

## Beautiful Mabel

The heroine of "Pirates of Penzance" sings for her pirate. See today's review of the Scera Theatre's performance.

Page 7

## Serving in Mexico

BYU students participate in a service project for the Tarumahara Indians.

Page 5

## Live from SLC

Jim Rome, a sports radio disc jockey from L.A. is broadcasting his show live from Utah.

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# The Universe

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# 25th birthday of a blunder

**Most memorable scandal in American politics started as a telephone bugging and ended with resignation of a president.**

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on the 25th anniversary of the Watergate scandal.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In all of American history there never was a political scandal like it. All the elements were there: from penny-ante dirty tricks — charging \$200 worth of pizza to political opponents — to corruption at the highest level of the government, a president committing impeachable crimes.

The scandal known as Watergate, after the building in which it began, launched a trend in the tagging of far lesser official misdeeds: Koreagate, Travelgate, Irangate and Filegate.

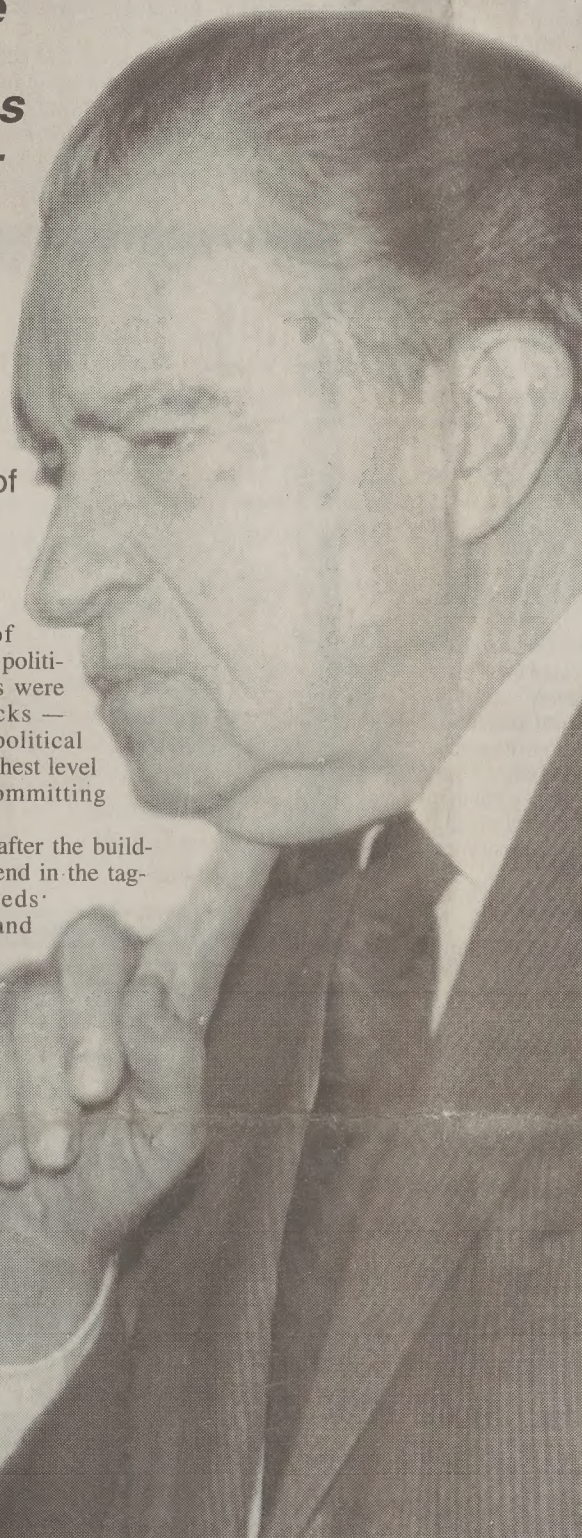
Watergate started on June 17, 1972, as a Keystone Kops caper. Five men dressed in suits and ties surprised in the act of rifling the office of the Democratic National Committee, their hands sheathed in surgical gloves and their pockets stuffed with sequentially numbered \$100 bills.

It climaxed with the Aug. 9, 1974, resignation in disgrace of Republican Richard M. Nixon from the highest office in the land. Earlier, prison terms for 25 men, were announced and it

created a distrust of government that never has not dissipated.

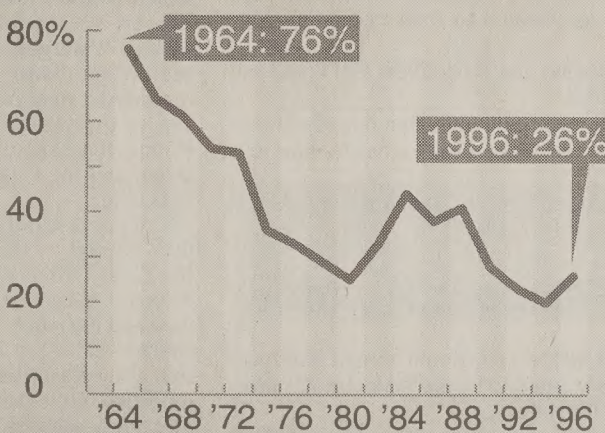
Strangely, 25 years later nobody is sure what the burglars were looking for. What is known is they were attempting to repair a telephone bug they had installed three weeks before, and they were rifling through files, photographing some.

Watergate had many faces but at the core it was a subversion of the Constitution by the president who had sworn to protect it. The law-



## A matter of trust

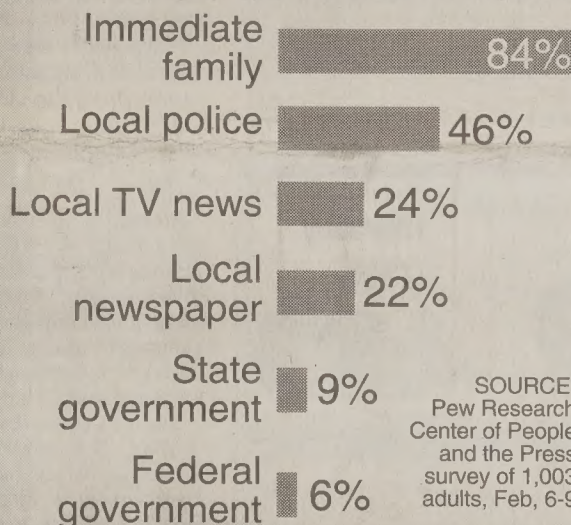
Trust in government plummeted in the '70s, partly due to Watergate. Percent who say they trust federal government to do what's right all or most of the time:



SOURCE: Gallup

## Who's reliable...

...Not government, according to those surveyed. Percent who say they have "a lot" of trust in:



SOURCE: Pew Research Center of People and the Press survey of 1,003 adults, Feb. 6-9

Knight-Ridder Tribune

lamb, too bad.

Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, was deemed by a grand jury to be a co-conspirator. But he escaped impeachment by resigning and avoided indictment through a pardon. His successor, Gerald Ford, felt the country had endured enough.

The burglars could have been assembled by a novelist.

BLUNDER ▶ page 2

**Watergate's tentacles snagged several Washington officials. Top secret tapes sealed Nixon's fate in court proceedings.**

Associated Press

Winter 1973: the Watergate cover-up went into high gear.

On the January 1973 morning when their trial was to start, E. Howard Hunt, aide to G. Gordon Liddy, White House operative, and the "Cubans," the group who had broken into the Watergate building, plead guilty in U.S. District Court to conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

Liddy and James W. McCord, CIA technician, in charge of security for the Committee to Re-elect the President, chose to stand trial, and were convicted of the same charges.

Hunt demanded clemency and money to buy his henchmen's continued silence. It finally got to the point where White House counsel John Dean went to then President Richard M. Nixon on March 21, 1973, to tell him: "We have a cancer within — close to the presidency — that's growing. It's growing daily. It's compounding. ... We're being blackmailed; people are going to start perjurying themselves very quickly."

Dean implicated numerous high-level White House staffers: White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman had wanted a political intelligence operation; Liddy was picked to run it and devised a plan; Jeb Magruder pushed for it; Charles Colson knew about it; Attorney General John Mitchell approved it.

The cost to buy silence, Dean said, might be \$1 million over two years.

"You could get the money," Nixon replied. "You could get a million dollars. And you could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten."

By that time, the Senate had already started one investigation and the U.S. attorney's office was interviewing White House and CREEP staff members. The plot began to unravel. First Magruder, then Dean told the story to investigators.

As the pressure mounted, Nixon summoned Haldeman and domestic counsel John Ehrlichman to the presidential cabin at Camp David, Md.,

NIXON ▶ page 2

## Living Legends leaves legacy in South Pacific

ASHLEY A. HIBDON  
Universe Staff Writer

Traveling to the islands in the South Pacific may seem like a lot, but for Living Legends it's a chance to represent the LDS Church.

BYU is not to proselyte, but the Living Legends, artistic performers, are to soften the hearts of the people and make friends for the church.

Christensen said, "Living Legends goes on tour in May for four to five weeks and will visit over 50 countries. This is the group travels internationally and this year they toured the South Pacific."

The group began their tour in Tahiti, then traveled to Rarotonga, New Zealand and Samoa before ending the tour in Hawaii.

Living Legends is the first BYU performing group to perform in the South Pacific and Samoa, Christensen said.

On their tour, Living Legends performed in many different places including school assemblies, nursing

homes, hospitals and orphanages.

"It's a really wonderful way for these (performers) to reach young people," Christensen said. "They go to areas where the people are of a different background and it's a wonderful role-model situation."

While in New Zealand, Living Legends performed in the atrium of a hospital. All the proceeds from the performance were to raise money for the hospital.

Hama Wharamate, a senior from Sydney, Australia, majoring in health, is a member of Living Legends and particularly enjoyed performing in New Zealand.

"When we went to the hospital it was full and there were a lot of children," Wharamate said. "What intrigued me was that I didn't know how seriously ill a lot of them were, and after the performance I could see a change in the way they presented themselves."

In addition to scheduled performances, Living Legends also performed for kings, queens or government leaders. They also did several street shows and firesides.

"The firesides are one of the favorite activities for the performers,"

Christensen said. "It gives them the opportunity to share their beliefs and values."

The last day Living Legends was in New Zealand they had the opportunity to perform at a fireside that President Gordon B. Hinckley was speaking at.

The media weren't initially interested in covering President Hinckley, but they were interested in the Living Legends, Christensen said.

"Anytime a group that has as much color and variety as the Living Legends performs somewhere, the media are always interested," he said.

"We invited the media to our performances and did interviews with them. Some of our group members were even on television," Christensen said. "Since we were representatives for the church, the media became interested in covering President Hinckley as well."

The performing groups at BYU are sent out under the direction of the First Presidency of the church, Christensen said.

"There is much thought and prayer before it is decided where the groups

LEGENDS ▶ page 6



Visit with a Legend: Dustin Jansen of the Living Legends cheers up a girl at the Starship Children's Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand. Living Legends performs overseas once a year bringing with them colorful dances, good fun and the LDS Church's presence.

Photo courtesy of Ed Blaser



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Nurse pleads guilty in sex offenses

SALT LAKE CITY — Douglas Vaughn Montrose, a former operating-room nurse at Primary Children's Medical Center, has pleaded guilty to attacking two girls, 11 and 17 years old.

He also pleaded guilty in 3rd District Court Monday to misdemeanor criminal trespass charges in which the mother of an 8-year-old girl frightened him after he trespassed on their property.

On Friday, Montrose is scheduled to plead guilty to attacking a 16-year-old girl, said his attorney Lynn Brown.

Montrose, 31, also was to be arraigned in 4th District Court in Provo Tuesday for the sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl in 1993.

Monday's guilty plea ensure that the girls will not have to endure the trauma of testifying, said prosecutor Marsha Atkin.

## Haitian prime minister steps down

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Prime Minister Rosny Smarth announced he was resigning Tuesday, because of a conflict with supporters of his rival, former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Aristide backers won big in a first round of legislative voting April 6 that many observers say was rigged. Smarth and others urge that the vote be repeated, and said runoff voting Sunday should be called off.

"I cannot justify that abuse of power," Smarth said. "In our country, power is a sickness."

Smarth champions harsh economic reforms that could be jeopardized by the results of the runoff elections.

Haitian political parties and international observers — including the Organization of American States — say the April 6 legislative elections were rigged in favor of Aristide, who opposes the economic program.

All are boycotting Sunday's runoff elections except Aristide candidates and independents who support Aristide.

## Couple safe after jungle adventure

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — An American couple lost for two days in a dense Borneo jungle inhabited by elephants and crocodiles wandered out to safety Monday.

Police began searching Sunday for Robert Merge, 72, and his wife, Marrylen, 52, of Seattle, after they failed to return as planned to their camp Saturday night from a wildlife observation hike.

The two had gone alone to look for elephants and crocodiles, and could not find their way back, Mrs. Merge told reporters.

She said they wandered around hoping for the best, and came out of the jungle Monday at a plantation, where villagers helped them take a bus to their tour guide's house about 15 miles away.

"We are tired but happy after a scary time. ... We are so glad to be safe and out of the jungle," Merge said.

## Blood drive honors Malcom X widow

NEW YORK — A blood drive drew an overflow crowd to a narrow basement hallway in Harlem, where donors said they wanted to honor Malcolm X's critically burned widow by giving something of themselves.

"As little as it is, giving blood is something that I can do," Maria Collado said.

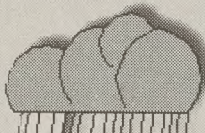

At Jacobi Medical Center in the Bronx, Betty Shabazz, 61, remained in critical condition Tuesday, more than a week after she was severely burned in a fire police say was set by her 12-year-old grandson.

The response swamped the small facility set up in the basement of the Carver Federal Savings Bank on West 125th Street.

By afternoon, about 90 pints had been donated and many more people had shown up.

"We're hoping for 150 pints today," said Linda Levi of the Greater New York Blood Center.

## Weather

Yesterday		Today		Thursday	
High	79°				
Low	55°				
Precipitation		Scattered Showers		Scattered T-Storms	
Yesterday	.16"	High	high 70s	High	high 70s
Month to date	.24"	Low	high 50s	Low	high 50s
Season	17.72"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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## Scripture of the Day

"Now when our hearts were depressed, and we were about to turn back, behold, the Lord comforted us, and said: Go amongst thy brethren, the Lamanites, and bear with patience thine afflictions, and I will give unto thee success."

— Alma 26:27



This is Kevin Burdick's favorite scripture because "When you get depressed and feel that we just can't do it anymore, we need to look to God and keep trying."

Burdick is a senior from St. Johns, Ariz., majoring in travel and tourism.

# Child pornography found in Utah Capitol

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A state legislative analyst has been accused of having child pornography in his Capitol office.

Jere M. Winslow, 59, was charged with one count of sexual exploitation of a minor in 3rd District Court after several of his co-workers saw what they considered to be pornography in his office on April 22, court documents said. There were three binders containing photographs of children, documents said.

Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, Assistant Majority Whip Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, and a legislative attorney were consulted before Capitol police were brought into the situation, said Leo Memmott, director of the state Office of Legislative Fiscal Analysis.

"It was obviously objectionable, but

## NIXON from page 1

and told them they would have to resign. The next day, he fired Dean, and accepted the resignations of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

Dean went on to tell his story to the Senate as a rapt nation watched the proceedings on television. Haldeman, Ehrlichman and McCord testified.

Then came a startling revelation that sealed Nixon's fate: Nixon's schedule keeper, Alexander Butterfield, told Senate Watergate investigators of a secret, automatic system that tape-recorded every conversation Nixon had in the Oval Office, the Cabinet Room, the Lincoln Bedroom sitting room, and the Camp David presidential cabin.

Now, prosecutors would have what they needed — the fly on the wall of the Oval Office that could prove or disprove allegations against the president and his men.

Nixon aides put into play a strategy that they described variously as "a modified limited hangout," and "circling the wagons around the White House" to thwart release of the tapes.

Nixon himself was caught on tape saying that he didn't care what happened. "I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered that the tapes be produced for the trial of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell, who were charged with the cover-up.

The fight was carried to the Supreme Court, which ruled — the same day the House Judiciary Committee was considering an impeachment resolution against Nixon — that he would have to give up the tapes.

Among them was a June 23, 1972, recording of Nixon agreeing to Haldeman's plan to derail the FBI investigation. Nixon issued a statement admitting the tape showed he had approved the start of the cover-up and knew it would limit the FBI investigation.

Aug. 8, the president ended the waiting. "I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body," he told the

we didn't know if it was a legal problem," he said Monday, adding that Capitol police were called the same day of the discovery.

Beattie and Hillyard are listed as witnesses on the charges against Winslow.

Winslow allegedly said he collected photographs of children but denied that he kept photos showing children engaged in sexual activity.

"He agreed, however, that some of the photographs he had collected in 19 binders or downloaded from the Internet with his computer depicted male and female children with their genitals obviously and intentionally exposed to the photographer," said the charges.

In his state job, Winslow projected the fiscal impact of proposed legislation relating to the Department of Health and the Department of Human Services, Memmott said.

nation. "But as president, I must put the interests of America first. ... Therefore, I shall resign the presidency at noon tomorrow."

Nixon performed his last official act the next morning, signing his name to a single sentence: "I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States."

## BLUNDER from page 1

They worked under the direction of G. Gordon Liddy, a former FBI man and White House operative who by then was finance counsel at Nixon's Committee for the Re-election of the President, commonly known as CREEP. Liddy had grandiose schemes for an espionage operation, including use of prostitutes, bugging telephones, mugging opponents and kidnappings. He wanted \$1 million for it; he got \$250,000.

His top aide was E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA spy who had participated in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion and who had already written 42 spy novels.

Four of the burglars were Miami's Cuban exile community veterans of that invasion, which became known collectively as the "Cubans," although one of them, Frank Sturgis — was not Cuban — was not Cuban. The fifth burglar, James W. McCord, a year CIA technician, was in the CREEP's security.

"I had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in," Nixon said in a speech Aug. 15, 1974.

Washington Post reporter Woodward was there when the burglars appeared in court the day after the break-in. He heard McCord say "CIA" when the men were asked to identify themselves. That statement and colleague Carl Bernstein's investigation that won them the prize.



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# The Matchmaker

BYU by Thorton Wilder

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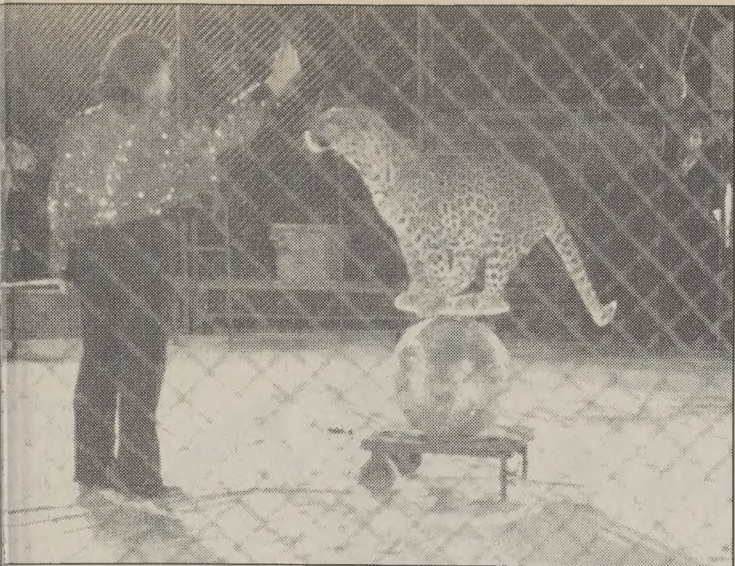
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Kim Kummer/Universe

**AT'S MEOW:** Yaro and Barbara Hoffmann perform with one of their exotic cats during a circus sponsored by the SLC Shriners' at UVSC.

## Couple raises cats, tours with circus

By KIM KUMMER  
Universe Staff Writer

Largest mixed cat act in Utah was at Utah Valley State Monday.

The act consisted of 11 cats, including Siamese, Persian, Russian Blue, and Siberian tigers, leopards, and other species, said Yaro Hoffmann, co-owner and co-director of Exotic Endangered Cats of Utah.

The cats are part of an international program for the Amour leopard, said Yaro Hoffmann.

There are less than 130 Amour leopards in captivity. There are none in the wild. The one he and his wife own is stud-book registered. Yaro Hoffmann has one baby Amour leopard born from their leopard, said Yaro.

The baby Amour was born in the wild and travels with the Hoffmanns on the road. The baby is kept in a cage every two to four hours and is fed with disposable diapers, which are changed backwards with a hole cut out of the back, Barbara Hoffmann said.

The cats are kept in cages when captive-born cats are left with their mothers. In a cage environment the cub is left in the cage extended periods of time, said Yaro. In confined quarters the mother cats like lick the cub raw, said Yaro.

Yaro Hoffmann's goal is to keep these cats alive and well in captivity and reintroduce them into the wild whenever that may be, said Yaro.

Yaro Hoffmanns get cubs between 4 and 6 months old. The cubs are kept in cages until they get too big for their cages. The cats go to UVSC 2-1/2 to 3-year training program before they perform in the act, said Yaro.

The reinforcement treatment "modification" is used to train the cats. The different species as well as individual cats within the act have distinct personalities. The cats' natural behaviors are used and the Hoffmanns teach the cats to their behaviors on command. Their best performing cat will perform five different behaviors, said Yaro. Commands are given by hand signals, voice, and hand signals, said Yaro.

Yaro Hoffmanns do not use force in their act. Yaro Hoffmanns refuse to perform, the Hoffmanns move on to the next act, said Yaro. Rights groups saying that circus animals were killed,

maimed or mutilated last year, have picketed the Hoffmanns, Hoffman said. If this were true circus acts would be out of business. There are only 2,200-2,500 circus animals in the United States.

"They (the protesters) go away because they see the love, the warmth and the affection we give the animals," Hoffman said.

The Hoffmanns own about 50 cats. Some are on loan throughout the United States for various breeding programs and zoo displays. They have a large, private compound in Tampa where each cat's natural habitat is duplicated, Hoffman said. A wild cat will live 8-10 years, zoo cats live 15-18 years and performing cats will often live 25-28 years because of the love and attention the cats receive.

The animals are in cages that roll onto an inconspicuous semi-trailer for transportation, Hoffman said.

Cats that go into heat can cause problems. Some of the cats will fight among themselves in the arena. The cats are more at risk of harm than the trainer, except when the trainer tries to break the fight up, Barbara Hoffmann said. She is blind in one eye from a puncture wound from a cat's whisker.

One cat went after Hoffman in a rehearsal about seven years ago. Barbara tried to break it up, Hoffman said.

The cats do not realize people are part of the food chain. They are conditioned to respond to the grocery bags the Hoffmanns carry that contain \$1,500 worth of chicken and beef every week. The cats also receive zoological vitamin supplements, Hoffman said.

The Hoffmanns, their cats and the Gatti Productions circus, sponsored by the Salt Lake City Shriners, arrived at UVSC about 9 p.m. Sunday, said Brent Roberts, director of the McKay Center.

About 82 cast members and 36-40 animals performed, said Eric Braun, manager of production for Gatti Productions. The tour began in February and continues until November. The tour covers 30,000 miles in the western half of the United States and Canada, with an occasional show in the Caribbean.

The money raised from the circus will go for programs to recruit new members for the El Kalah Shrine Temple in Salt Lake City. The event was not a fund-raising event for the Shriners 19 orthopedic hospitals or their three burn institutes, said Harry Reich, potentate (head) of Utah Shriners in 1995.

# Park the car for the light rail

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Thirteen stops have been identified for a proposed 117-mile commuter rail line between Brigham City and Payson.

The list was released by Charles DeWeese, the lead consultant for the company hired to determine the feasibility of the \$250 million rail system.

Stops are recommended in Brigham City, Ogden, Roy, Layton, Salt Lake City, Murray, Midvale, South Jordan, Lehi, American Fork, Orem, Provo and Payson. The stops would allow motorists to park their cars and take a diesel-powered passenger train to work.

DeWeese's \$250,000 feasibility study is nearly 80 percent complete and should be ready to present to the Wasatch Front Regional Council by the end of August.

DeWeese and his team are expected to report that a commuter rail system for the Wasatch

Front is viable. The company anticipates an estimated 4,000 people would ride each day if trains

**"There are a lot of issues about funding that are unanswered. We'll find ways to pay for it."**

— John English, UTA acting general manager

travel the entire distance from Brigham City to Payson, with ridership growing annually from 20 percent to 30 percent within the first few years of operation.

The system would cost between \$7 million and \$12.5 million a year to operate.

Doug Hattery, a planner for the regional council, said his agency would need another \$250,000 to develop an implementation plan for commuter rail — assuming the regional council, Utah Transit Authority, Mountainland Association of Governments, Utah Department of Transportation and local leaders want to further pursue the project.

The feasibility study is being funded by UTA through a federal grant. UTA currently provides regional bus service and is building a light rail system in Salt Lake County. UTA would likely oversee the construction and operation of a commuter rail.

John English, UTA's acting general manager, said the UTA board could make a decision on commuter rail as soon as August or September. Funding for the project has yet to be identified.

"There are a lot of issues about funding that are unanswered," English said. "We'll find ways to pay for it."

## 'Drug court' program helps addicts recover

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Marty Young is expected to become the first graduate of Salt Lake County's "drug court," an experimental program for addicts.

During her 12-year descent into addiction, Young dropped out of nursing school, lost her home, failed in three marriages and gave up custody of her four children.

The 36-year-old woman's addiction landed her in jail — twice — before she was placed in the experimental program. Now she is working, saving for a home and hoping to regain custody of her children.

"I want to cry, every time I think about how I was," she said.

About 130 addicts are enrolled in the drug court, which was started in May 1996. If nationwide statistics hold true, about half will graduate.

By comparison, recidivism among drug-court participants ranges between 5 percent and 28 percent, and less than 4 percent of graduates will relapse, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

The average cost for treatment in a drug court is \$900 to \$2,200 per participant. Savings in jail-bed space alone has been estimated at \$5,000 per defendant. A California study showed that for every dollar spent to treat a drug addict, the state saved \$7 on other services.

In Salt Lake County, incarcerating an inmate for a year costs about \$17,000, according to sheriff's Capt. Paul Cunningham.

Drug courts are unique because judges, treatment personnel, prosecutors and defense attorneys work together.

The Salt Lake County drug court has drawn the support of F. John Hill, director of the county public defender's office, and Walter Ellett, chief prosecutor for district attorney's office.

About half of those given the opportunity for drug court flunk out or take their chances with regular court. And, two drug-court defendants in Salt Lake County have been imprisoned.

"But a number of people who have never succeeded in other settings are clean and sober and have not been rearrested," Hill said.

Hill credits much of the program's

success to 3rd District Judge Dennis Fuchs, who presides over drug court.

Those who backslide — as indicated by periodic testing of urine samples — must complete extra class hours, give additional urine samples or spend a morning watching while Judge J. Dennis Frederick hands down sentences. Some backsliders may be ordered to spend a weekend in jail or complete several months in an inpatient substance-abuse program.

Hill said Fuchs has become a father figure to recovering addicts.

"He's a responsible person who can be trusted — and they value that," Hill said. "For many, it's the first time in their lives they are dealing with a responsible authority figure."

A 35-year-old woman charged with forging pain-killer prescriptions said Fuchs was concerned when she relapsed two months ago.

"As long as you're honest with him, he's fair with you," she told The Salt Lake Tribune. "It's a relief. It feels good that they want me to succeed. It makes me feel good about myself. I still have cravings, but I have people I can talk to — people who understand me. They remind me where I was — in jail — and where I could be again."

Participants who stay clean are rewarded with congratulations from the judge — and a round of applause from fellow reforming addicts.

"Judge Fuchs called me up to the bench and said, 'I want to shake your hand. You're doing great. Keep up the good work,'" Young said. "And then everyone applauded."

Drug-court participants attend five to six classes per week, undergo urinalysis three times weekly and appear in court twice monthly. The program offers classes in life skills, anger management, AIDS awareness, communication and traditional high school.



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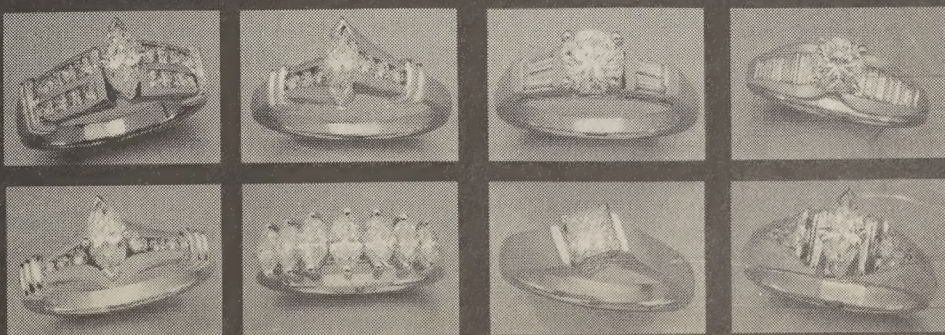
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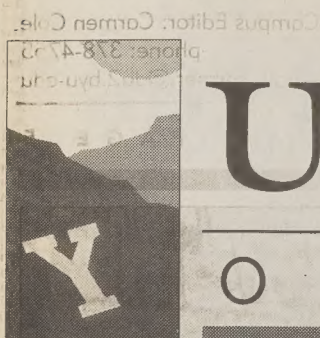
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# Universe

## OPINION

### Rape crimes not being reported

While Utah enjoys a relatively low crime rate in government reports, reality does not necessarily reflect these statistics. This is especially the case in figures concerning rape reports.

Community attitudes need to be more sympathetic and accommodating to victims' grievances to ensure accurate reporting of these heinous crimes.

According to the FBI crime report only 16 percent of rapes are ever reported to the police. The unwillingness of victims to report this crime is a direct reflection of how society has insidiously casted out a less than sympathetic arm to these victims.

In the report 43 percent of women said they did not report the crime because they thought nothing would be done, 27 percent of the women felt the incident was a private issue, 12 percent were afraid of police response and 12 percent of the women felt that rape was not important enough of a crime to report.

In Utah the Bureau of Criminal Identifications Crime Report showed that reported rapes declined in 1995. This low rate is probably due in part to the fact that six out of ten rapes in the state go unreported.

Unaccounted for rape crimes not only cause state residents to feel a false sense of security, it also helps cast a negative image of women who are raped. To truth is rapists don't discriminate -- all women are susceptible to being the next rape victim.

According to the FBI report, one out of every three American women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime; one in seven women will be raped by their husband and one in four college women have either been raped or suffered an attempted rape.

So where are all these women and who are they? Too often society people seem to think that the only women who go public about their rape experience are strong, outspoken, brassy women who have an ax to grind with the patriarchal nature of American society.

These are the women who make the headlines and talk-shows, but there are many housewives, baby-sitters, waitresses and Catholic school girls who don't report their rape injuries.

Labeling anyone based on some pre-fabricated idea is detrimental to both the person being labeled and the person who goes around attaching the label. Not all rape victims are like Tori Amos who has made public her rape experience.

Communities need to eradicate stereotypes and replace them with understanding and sympathy.

Each rape victim needs to be treated according to her specific circumstances and has the right to expect that her complaint will be treated appropriately and adequately.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



### Graduating from BYU as a single woman

I guess it's time to take my name off the waiting list at Wymount Terrace. Five years in the marriage capital of the world yet I remain as unattached as they come.

With graduation around the corner I somehow feel like a rebel — like I've beaten the system; like my name could end up in Police Beat for trying to graduate single!

Yes, I truly did say those two words in the same sentence. Graduating and single. Does that really happen at this University? Has BYU fulfilled its divine mission if someone who entered to learn "goes forth to serve" without an eternal companion?

According to the infamous tuition jokes, I qualify for a full tuition refund, but shouldn't they collect from me instead? After all, I made no contribution to the cause of "Breed 'em Young University".

I'll admit that I never pictured myself graduating single. But then, it was difficult to picture graduating at all! It's hard to see the light at the end of the "five year plan" tunnel.

Now that I'm actually to this point, I find it quite exhilarating. Instead of feeling the senior panic, which I am officially qualified to experience, I can't help but feel a slightly smug sense of accomplishment in its stead.

Only a select few ever make it to this point. Instead of married with children, I am "Single with Diploma" and at BYU, this puts me in an elite minority. Maybe I use the word elite to make myself feel good, or maybe I use it because I may

never see the inside of Wymount.

For example, I can still look forward to a fun-filled future of numberless first dates. I can hear the questions now... "What's your major?" "Where are you from?" "How many people in your family?"

Aaaahh, music to my ears. And if that doesn't spell elite for you, try this one on for size: The joy of watching freshmen nearly keel over and die when they meet a true and living example of a single graduating student.

Part of me wants to calm their fears and assure them that they are unlikely to ever reach such a status. However, the other

part of me is far too entertained by the panic stricken look in their eyes, the beads of sweat forming on their forehead, and the questioning look

spelled out on their face.

Yes, truly one of the privileged few. The world used to be my campus but now my campus will be the world. Not finding a spouse in the BYU pool means swimming lakes and rivers instead.

New territory awaits and it's my job to explore. I hold my head high as I leave BYU the same way I came in, and encourage those in my situation to do the same.

We're breaking the mold, setting the standard and blazing the trail for a future of BYU students who are joining the ranks of single status.

As a wise philosopher once said: "It is better to have attended BYU and left single than never to have left at all."

**Amy Nilsson**  
Bakersfield, Calif.

### D.C. BAYWATCH

This life preserver stinks. Give us a few weeks and we'll make you a new one we like...



### Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

#### Death appropriate for McVeigh

**Chris Keen**  
Norwalk, Calif.

The McVeigh trial is now in the process of determining Tim McVeigh's sentence. An article June 4 talked about students reactions in favor of the death penalty.

Although hideous as it may sound, the death penalty is very appropriate in this case. It brings a sense of justice to the 168 people murdered by McVeigh.

In 1889, the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles released a declaration on capital punishment: "We solemnly make the following declarations, viz.: That this Church views the shedding of human blood with the utmost abhorrence. That we regard the killing of human beings, except in conformity with the civil law, as a capital crime which should be punished by shedding the blood of the criminal, after a public trial before a legally constituted court of the land..."

The revelations of God to this Church make death the penalty for capital crime, and require that offenders against life and property shall be delivered up to and tried by the laws of the land."

This was excerpted from "Official Declaration" Millennial Star, 20 Jan 1890, pp 33-34.

It is clear that the death penalty is morally correct when one is found guilty. Tim McVeigh was found guilty and for justice, on earth and in heaven, deserves death.

#### Mission an option, not a requirement for women

**LoraLee and Andrea Merkley**  
Alberta, Canada

I would like to thank Carrie Williams for writing her article on the pressures women at BYU feel to go on missions.

Too often at BYU we feel like we have to live up to someone else's standards of worthiness. It is as though they determine our eternal salvation by their judgment of what we decide to do with our futures.

I'll admit, I have been one to question why women aren't going on missions if they are 21 and not married. It wasn't that I questioned their worthiness, but I just wondered why they would stick around here to finish school when there was nothing "real" tying them down.

However, I am now in a similar position, as are many of my friends, and I see nothing wrong with finishing school or working. It is true that missions aren't for everyone. They aren't for me, although I have had to deal with the comments made by people when I tell them I'm 21 and I'm not going on a mission.

Hopefully, by recognizing that everyone makes a different decision as to what they will do with their life, students at BYU, and LDS people in general, will learn that whatever a person decides to do with their future is their own decision, and some of those pressures will be eliminated.

#### Mission data article heavily slanted

**Don Kitchen**  
Orem

I was a little amazed by the one sidedness of the article "Students revamp mission data," May 14.

It sounded more like a press release than an objective article.

The article doesn't explain exactly why

the \$700 piece of equipment is needed for each office, but the point is clear - that the data a Mission Office has is not being properly handled, and the only way to help out is to have your mission president pressure the leadership to do something.

If someone who were to contact Elder Mickelson, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, assigned to the missionary department, or Gary Oscarson, the information systems manager for the missionary department, they might be informed that in fact the Church is in possession of at least one system that no doubt solves several of the problems mentioned, and does it using e-mail instead of dialing directly to other offices.

Of course, this system was developed in South America and has been in use in a number of missions there for only about two years, which explains why someone all the way up North in Costa Rica might not have seen it yet.

The article fails to question why the Church didn't want to fund SRS -- maybe it already has such a system.

I just hope that the \$10,000 that was donated to SRS doesn't go to waste, that people realize that influencing leaders is not the way the Church works.

#### Rape series poorly written

**Kari R. Nelson**  
Orem

I would like to comment on your three-part series on rape prevention. I thought it was the most uninformative series of articles I have ever read.

It was more like two-parts horror stories and one part trivial information.

Not until the last three or four sentences of the last part did you give any information on preventing rape -- as the series title would suggest. And even then it was woefully minimal quoting from another source.

Couldn't you have suggested some self-defense classes, isn't there one offered through the Physical Educational Department?

And what about other safety services, is Safe Walk still in practice?

It would be nice even to tell us where the University Police office is and where we could pick up the pamphlet you mentioned.

Please pay more attention to the relationship of article titles and contents. Like most women, I am extremely aware of and concerned with the issue of rape.

I did not need to have my attention caught by the series title, only to read and be reminded of the lasting horrors of this terrible epidemic with no help on how to avoid.

\*Editors Note: University Police are located at B-66 ASB. The self-defense class is listed under PE 155. Call 378-5208 for information on SafeWalk.

#### Vending machine hass

**Audrey M. Parks**

At BYU vending machine dining is a way of life. Let's make campus vending machine quality service!

Food in the machines should be stocked and still within the expiration date.

Grabbing a tuna sandwich and finding it expired can be a traumatic experience.

It is also a major pain to get robbed by the machine. We students are on limited budgets, yet we pay the jacked-up prices in return for convenience and speed. We don't get them.

All can relate to the "food getting spoiled" scenario. You bang on the machine and work up a sweat to no avail.

Dejected, you walk away still hungry. Then, you have to file a complaint with either the Cannon or Morris Center.

You have to state the exact amount of change lost, the location of the machine, and the date of the alleged swiping.

It almost makes it not worth it just to retrieve a lousy 60 cents. However, every penny counts, and someone else there is getting rich from your loss. It matters. Isn't there an easier way to get your money?

The worst vending machine dilemma is the "use cash only" sign. Collecting the mecca for checkbooks. Who can use cash? With the Signature Card Dining Plus available it is wasteful to be able to use them.

I pay over \$140.00 more per semester for my meal plan to use my Dining card in any location on campus at any time of day, and then I can't?

Who do we go to to voice these concerns? Who will hear our cries for machine justice?

#### Football suspensio

**Joe Bleeker**  
Chicago, Ill.

I was disappointed to hear that Ron Jenkins and Omarr Morgan would be suspended.

I hope that people don't start writing again complaining about special treatment for athletes. I don't see that the issue. Because they are great athletes we tend to forget that they are students too.

I hope Ronney decides to stay here and want to see Ronney and Omarr succeed in school and in life before they succeed in the football field.

Whatever they did to be suspended is a private issue. I hope there isn't any retaliation. I wish them, and the rest of the football team the best.

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Tamara Natasha Spence, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Friday at 4:15 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.



museum  
explores  
history,  
artifacts

HEATHER HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has more than one museum on campus. The Museum of Art and Cultures is an anthropological museum many have yet to discover.

"You can find out the best-kept secrets on campus," said Heather Hansen, coordinator of public programs at the museum. "Our museum is interesting for classes and enlightening for those who are curious about other cultures. It's a fun, free activity."

"We are really a unique museum because our exhibits are a part of (BYU) curriculum," Hansen said.

The curriculum encompasses 30 percent of course work. Some of the classes include collections management and registration and interpretation and programming. It is these classes that two or three students are admitted as co-teachers.

"You couldn't survive without (help)," Allen said. "We are a mile out of a limited budget using students."

For student help, Allen and Assistant Manager Shane Baker are at the museum by examining the collection and checking for the most appropriate objects to display.

Everything from authentic Indian masks and harpoons made of a bark skirt and deerskin dresses, the museum has to offer. Other characteristics include recordings of Indian and petroglyphs — artistic in rock.

The museum features two exhibits: "In Our Footsteps, The Fremont Indians" and "Follow the Sun, of Utah."

Fremont Indians were farmers whose fate is debatable," said Marti Hansen, assistant director of the museum. "The Fremont culture was first identified by archaeologist Noel Holmgren in the 1920s. It was his work was focused on the Fremont River in Central Utah. He named this lost people 'Fremont' Indians. This appeared around A.D. 400, according to the label, but no one knows exactly when they died."

According to the exhibit, the Fremont Indians did not leave any written language, so the artifacts they used for themselves is what we have. On the other hand, are they a people who moved from the southwest from Mexico into Colorado, but eight miles away referred to as Northern Archaic, now live on the Uintah Reservation in eastern Utah according to the label.

The Fremont exhibit comes from various loans: The University of Utah Natural History Museum, Fremont Indian Park, College of Eastern Historic Museum in Provo. Portions of the exhibit are from excavations in Baker, Utah.

The exhibit comes mostly from a donation from Mildred Hillman, a Utahn who was a Fremont culture.

The museum, located in the building on the corner of 100 East, is open through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Service calls BYU students to help Mexico

By ANGIE EARP  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of BYU students left for Mexico, Monday to participate in a service project for the Tarhumahara Indians.

For Spring Term, students can register for English 358R, "Narratives of Development," or Botany 507, "International Issues Concerning Biology," and have the experience of going to Mexico for two weeks at the end of the semester to do service among the Tarhumahara, a group of indigenous people.

Scott Abbott, associate professor of German, has gone to Mexico with the class for the past three years. He said that during the semester before the field trip, the class studies stories and development.

"(The class) is an exercise in service learning and ... the best way to learn is by doing something," Abbott said.

The class is only offered during Spring Term and there are several advantages for students who take the class.

The trip is offered without cost to the students and they do not need to speak Spanish to enroll in the class.

While in Mexico, students participate in a service project arranged by the Tarhumahara and funded by a private grant.

One year students built a school in Peru, another year they built a women's shelter in Bolivia. Last spring, students went to Mexico to build a concrete spring box to collect water, which would help the Tarhumahara who have been in a drought for five years, Abbott said.

This spring, before the students left for Mexico, they spent time collecting medical and school supplies. Marianne Hansen, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in English, said some students called their dentists and doctors to get supplies.

They also received supplies from the McDonald Health Center and Wasatch Medical Center. Hansen's ward in Salt Lake City donated clothes.

The BYU 23rd ward Relief Society

made picture books in Homemaking for the Tarhumahara children. Some of the picture books focused on simple subjects like brushing teeth, animals, colors, numbers and letters. All of the books were in Spanish, said Amber Durland of Oroville, Wash., a BYU 23rd ward member.

Hansen went to Mexico last Spring Term and loved it so much, she decided to go again this year. The thing she enjoyed most was getting to know the traditions of the people and learning from them.

"It seems like in our culture we live for Friday nights or Saturdays and (the Tarhumahara) enjoyed every single day. I lost track of time while I was down there," Hansen said.

One of the main objectives of the trip is to offer help to the Tarhumahara, without disturbing their culture.

"We're taking students into Mexico ... we're not there to change them; we've had long discussions on how we can do our work without changing their culture," Abbott said.

Kristen Washburn, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in English teaching, is taking the class this spring for the first time.

"I would really like to learn about (the Tarhumahara). I'd like to see how their culture was constructed, what stories they tell their children," Washburn said.

Washburn looks forward to playing the violin in Mexico because, since she doesn't speak Spanish, music will be the only way for her to communicate.

The Tarhumahara were one of the last groups in Mexico to come in contact with Catholic missionaries, Abbott said.

They live in the Sierra Madre mountains and are mainly farmers who live primarily on corn and beans. They are one of the most isolated groups in Mexico.

Their communities consist of two or three families, and they run from settlement to settlement. The Tarhumahara are famous runners and they make their running shoes out of tire treads, Abbott said.



Photo courtesy of Dylan George

A cultured project: BYU students build a concrete spring box for collecting water last Spring Term to help the Tarhumahara Indians in Mexico who have been in a drought for five years.

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# Y dinner opera offers laughs and good eating

By **HEATHER HANSEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

When many people think of opera, the image comes to mind of the robust Viking woman wearing a head piece with a horn at each side of her head and metal brassiere, holding a golden spear and shield, singing at glass-shattering pitches. To many, this is a frightening thought. However, opera is nothing to be afraid of. In New York City, one of the most popular forms of entertainment is found at the Metropolitan Opera House — informally known as the Met. I was exposed to a night of opera quite similar at the School of Music's Spring Dinner Opera on Friday. Everything about the event was exquisite — from the springtime decorum and a dining-at-the-Ritz atmosphere to the opera vignettes and the melodrama-type opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief."

The one-act comic opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief" came as quite a surprise because it was so light, whereas the vignettes had more of a heavier tone. Although I was expecting an opera with a few comic scenes, I found myself laughing throughout the whole opera. One of my favorite lines was the random change-of-subject inquiry, "Isn't the weather awful?" said by the respectable Miss Todd to the town gossip Miss Pinkerton every time the conversation turned to the tramp who Todd was secretly hiding in her house. Even though this was a comic opera, it did not conclude happily — a complete irony. However, it still seemed to please the audience. Opera is one of the most romantic forms of music because it is one of the most expressive — there is something the human voice does to one's emotions that no other instrument can do.

The mouth-watering menu consisted of a juicy "Sirloin Steak a la Billy the Kid," "Split Idaho Russet with Cultured Cream and Chives" and "Peach Mousse Appassionata." The menu also featured unlimited portions of white and wheat loaves of bread smothered with honey butter. Following dinner and preceding "The Old Maid and the Thief," the six opera vignettes were all something to brag about. Nonetheless, my favorites were those excerpts from "Madame Butterfly," "Mefistofele" and "Lakme." "Vogliatemi bene" from "Madame Butterfly" was a playful yet romantic piece sung by the newly wedded Cio-Cio-San and U.S. Navy Lieutenant Pinkerton on their wedding night. For a night of culture and class, I would recommend visiting the School of Music's Spring Dinner Opera. An additional performance has been added to the show — it runs this Thursday as well as Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.



WHAT'S A GIRL TO DO?: Miss Todd, Robbyn Thompson Scribner, center, looks on with horror as her maid Laetitia, Jeanne Kerry, left, and the neighborhood tramp Bob, Barry Bounous, in "The Old Maid and the Thief," presented by the BYU School of Music.

## Musical interludes inspire devotional

By **LINDSAY LICHFIELD**  
Universe Staff Writer

Music enriches lives as it communicates the Spirit to the hearts of those that sing and listen, said 22-year-old violinist Jenny Oaks, daughter of Elder Dallin and Sister June Oaks, in Tuesday's Devotional. Oaks conveyed the power of music with her expertise on the violin, her selection of music and her magical presence. Her musical background has not distanced her from the audience. "Music has a powerful effect on our thoughts and feelings and actions. That's why we can say that music has spirit," Oaks said. As music is shared, hearts can be uplifted, testimonies can be strengthened and God can be praised, Oaks said. "I feel very blessed to play music that is reminiscent of the Divine," she said. Before she began to play, she said, "I hope you sense the devotion inherent in this music." "Each of us, regardless of our musical training, can strengthen our testimony by singing a hymn," she said. Oaks played four classical pieces and ended by playing an arrangement by Larry Beebe of Lewis D. Edward's hymn, "I Know that my Redeemer Lives." She concluded her address by saying, "Nothing compares to the majesty and power of our hymns." Oaks said she considers classical music, excepting church hymns, as the most inspired music we have been given. Following the piece "Liebesfreud" (Love's Joy) by Fritz Kreisler, the audience nearly forgot to keep their hands apart. Oaks said a new appreciation came for Jules Massenet's "Meditation" from "Thais" when a violin instructor



JENNY OAKS

pointed out to her that "the piece illustrates the life of Christ, from his birth, baptism, betrayal, crucifixion, resurrection and ascension into heaven. ('Meditation') helps us reflect on his miraculous life and sacrifice," she said. Oaks was presented by President Bateman as one of the future's most promising musicians. The de Jong Concert Hall was almost full with 1,248 of its 1,300 seats filled.

### LEGENDS from page 1

should go," Christensen said. "Sometimes the performing groups are sent to further missionary efforts in certain areas and other times they are sent to open up an area to the church." Although the tour in the South Pacific was an enjoyable experience, not everything went as planned. "Anytime you travel internationally you're under strange circumstances," Christensen said. "The challenge of touring is staying well." Despite problems with food and water, which made some Living

Legends performers sick, the group pulled together and performed. "They did an exceptional job of covering for each other," Christensen said. The semester before touring, performers in Living Legends are required to take a class that covers subjects such as government, religion and culture of the countries they will travel to, Christensen said. Living Legends consists of 26 performers who are chosen during auditions before Fall Semester begins. The show consists of Native American, Latin and Polynesian dances, and performers must be of one of those ethnicities to be in Living Legends.

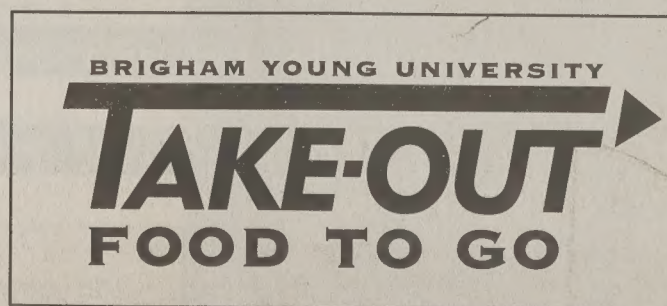
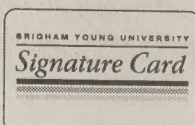
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## Pirates capture audience, under outdoors, under stars

By  
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Writer

THE SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater is presenting "The Pirates of Penzance," a delightful musical comedy to enchant family members of all ages.

Written by W.S. Gilbert, with lyrics by Arthur Sullivan, "Pirates of Penzance" has everything from mischievous pirates with a conscience, bumbling policemen, beautiful young women and love and war.

In the story, Gilbert and Sullivan play out a complicated plot with a young man, Frederic, who became a Pirate of Penzance when his nursemaid Ruth was forced to apprentice him to be a pirate but mistook the word to be 'freedom'.

Frederic, now 21, is determined to leave the unlawful life as a pirate and devote himself to pirate extermination.

But events don't turn out as he would hope, as he falls in love with the beautiful Mabel and must choose between her and his duty to the pirates.

Not only is the play unpredictable, but in keeping with the tradition of Gilbert and Sullivan, the music and lyrics are clever and entertaining.

It's more a comedy than I might expect," said George Merrill, a long-time patron of the Shell from Provo.

"It's a spectacular cast. I'm impressed," said Merrill.

George Armstrong, one of the pirates, said "Pirates of Penzance" is one of the best plays the Shell has ever produced.

"There is an exciting cast and the photography is great," Armstrong said. "The vocal talent and enthusiasm



Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

**THE VERY MODEL OF A COUPLE:** Frederic, played by Gordon Miner, seeks to marry Mabel, played by Dacia Spann. Frederic runs into numerous difficulties in this humorous musical. "Pirates of Penzance" is now at The SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater.

of the cast is impressive as shown by Dacia Spann, who plays the part of Mabel, and Gordon Miner as Frederic.

Tina Cragun, supervisor of the cast, said the cast is all volunteers.

Along with great entertainment, The SCERA Shell offers audiences the opportunity to enjoy nature along with performances.

The theater, at 699 S. State, Orem, is an outdoor park and not limited to a single stage.

Merrill said he enjoyed seeing the actors coming from all around the stage.

"People like the relaxed atmosphere, bringing blankets and sitting under the stars," said Robert Barham, front house manager.

Barham said the only drawback of putting on a production outdoors is unpredictable weather.

For more information, call the SCERA at (801) 225-ARTS.

## Calvary Baptist choir brings 'joyful noise' to Tabernacle

By ANN CECILIE MOEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Calvary Baptist Mass Choir revealed faith and hope through joyful gospel music at a free concert in the Provo Tabernacle Friday night.

"The Lord says that you should make joyful noise, and we have come tonight to bring you some noise," said Pastor France Davis of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Accompanied by piano and bass, nearly half of the 38-voice choir gave an enthusiastic performance in the Tabernacle to a more reserved Provo audience. As the choir went on, however, the audience was consumed by the performance and sang and clapped. The message was clear from the choir: we do not need presidents

and authority because "Jesus will fix it."

"We make no apologies for being challengeable, educational, inspirational, and emotional," Davis said.

He believes the concert was a success, and believes that the response of the audience was very positive. Every Sunday, the choir performs at least three or four songs in the church.

"It is a much more intimate setting in the church, but the choir did as good as they can," Davis said.

Leslie Anderson, president of the Calvary Baptist Mass Choir, said the choir sings a mix of different songs, from gospel and contemporary, to hymns without accompaniment. The congregation and choir is very diverse with members ranging in ages from 16-years-old and up.

The concert was in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity of Utah County. The Baptist congregation and Habitat for Humanity share the same building.

Habitat for Humanity was created to eliminate homelessness, and since 1976, Habitat has built more than 40,000 homes.

"It was great to be invited and to be in cooperation with Habitat," Davis said.

The audience was encouraged to give donations to help the work of Habitat for Humanity.

The Calvary Baptist Church is at 532 E. 700 South in Salt Lake City, and they encourage everybody to visit. The church has two services on Sundays, one at 8 a.m. and one at 11 a.m. The choir sings more at the 11 a.m. service, Anderson said.

## Sesquicentennial musical brings life to pioneer stories

By MICHELLE TOLMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

"Trail of Dreams," a new pioneer musical by Steven Kapp Perry, James Arrington and Marvin Payne, will be staged at the Valentine Theater of the Utah State Developmental Center in American Fork beginning Thursday.

"The musical is not a fictional story," Arrington said.

The musical's story is unusual because it doesn't follow the typical format of a musical. The play follows a movement rather than a single person's life, Arrington said.

"The play makes you laugh, cry and cheer as people are willing to make the ultimate sacrifice for dreams stronger than death," said Linda Greer, marketing and box office supervisor.

The play is presented from the pioneers' viewpoint who came to Utah from 1847 to 1869. The play brings a unique insight into how the pioneers thought, Arrington said.

"There is an unusual feeling at the play. It seems there is something that attends the play and the only thing I can think of to call it is the spirit of the pioneers themselves," Arrington said.

"The music is terrific," Dr. Clayne Robison of BYU's School of Music

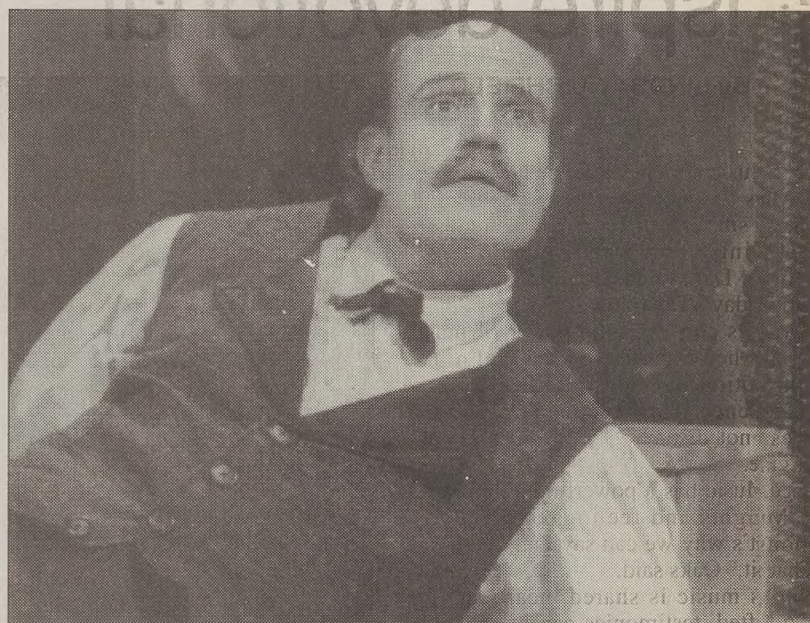


Photo courtesy of James Arrington

**HISTORY RE-ENACTED:** Marvin Payne portrays Captain John Brown in "Trail of Dreams," a new pioneer musical written by James Arrington, Steven Kapp Perry and Marvin Payne.

said, "and I would definitely go again."

"Trail of Dreams" is sesquicentennial play. The production was previously performed at Utah Valley Community College in January and

February and to a sold-out audience in the de Jong Concert Hall during the Women's Conference in April. The tickets are \$8.50 in advance and \$10 at the door. For ticket reservations, call 492-1847.

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# 'The Notebook' tedious, yet sweet

By JULIA SELDEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Sometimes you just have to be in love. Things touch you in a way that eludes others.

"The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks is a perfect example.

It has been on and off best seller lists since it came out in September 1996, said Duan Crockett, assistant manager in charge of merchandise at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Orem.

It also promises to be a tear-jerker. "Wrap this gift audio in Kleenex," says the online Davis-Kidd Booksellers of the book-on-tape version.

But to those who don't have a special someone, "The Notebook" seems to be merely 214 pages of two people's sentimental gushings as told through the eyes of an overly roman-

tic author.

Spanning half a century, the story is one of a love that defies time and overcomes the odds.

But the two lovers, though meant to be together, are destined to be kept apart.

The plot is poignant, sweet and touching, but the manner in which it is delivered becomes a bit tedious to the average, uninspired, haven't-been-on-a-date-in-four-months BYU student.

Sparks pays great attention to detail. Every thought, every action and every setting is described in full, making it very easy to envision what is going on.

You begin to wonder how many synonyms there are for the concept of love, and how in the world Sparks managed to use them all.

Once you learn to skim over the

lushy love letters and flowery expressions of devotion, the reading goes quickly, and is in no way boring.

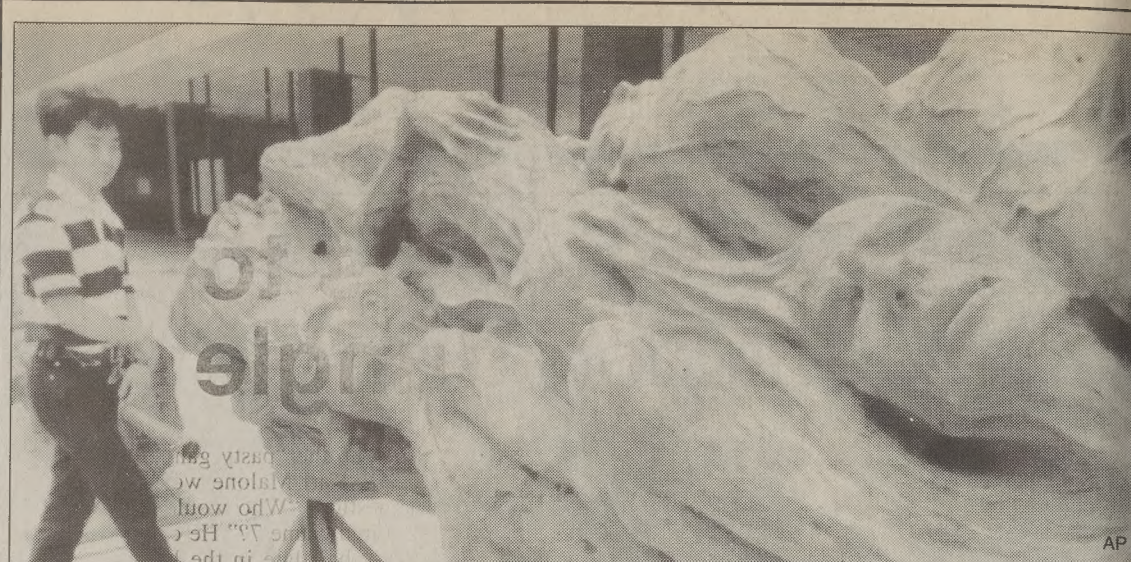
Sparks tells the story in such a way that the reader doesn't quite know what is going on until the end, but agrees to read on anyway just to find out. It's compelling.

If you're going to read "The Notebook," make sure you're in love, or feeling deeply sentimental.

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading

p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies



## Shame on you

A man walks by part of the dismantled sculpture, Pillar of Shame, at Hong Kong University. Danish sculptor Jens Galschiot built the sculpture to honor the pro-democracy demonstrators who were slain in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in 1989.

# Gorilla movie touching, but unsubstantial

By CATHERINE LANGFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

Based on the true

story of Gertrude Lintz, a 1920s socialite and Dr. Doolittle wanna-be,

"Buddy" is the story of a gorilla raised in captivity that, in the end, was neither meant for the Lintz home nor for a return to the wild.

With accomplished actors Rene Russo and Alan Cumming, the movie was fairly convincing, although Russo seemed a little out of her element in her first period piece. She did manage to communicate a special bond with the story's principal focus, the gorilla Buddy.

Buddy, courtesy of Jim Henson Productions, was a convincing substitute for a gorilla, although he seemed stiffer than the real-life chimpanzees. Alan Cumming, known for his role in "Emma," played the responsible and loving animal trainer.

The costumes were perhaps the best part of the movie. The unique fabrics and designs used personified the stylish but eccentric Mrs. Lintz. The wardrobe chosen for the chimps and Buddy allowed them to seem more like mischievous children than uncontrolled animals.

The film addressed the difficulty of researching gorillas and their behavior in the 1920s and 1930s. Lintz, full of understanding, encountered stereotypes based on stories and the non-passionate observations of the era's scientists who were exposed to gorillas for only brief periods of time.

## Update

Friday's performance at the Castle Amphitheater in Provo by the Nachtmusik Chamber Orchestra has been postponed due to the NBA Finals. Members of the orchestra wish to show their support for the Utah Jazz by enabling audience members (and themselves) to view the televised game on Friday, June 13th.

Friday's concert, which features soprano soloist Diana Walker and violinist Tamara Cardon, will also be performed on Saturday, June 27 and Saturday, July 19.

The remainder of the Nachtmusik summer season will remain as previously announced with program No. 1 ("On the Road" music of Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven) presented on Saturday, June 21 and Friday, July 11.

Program No. 2 ("Music about Water and Spring" by Handel, Mozart, Vivaldi and Telemann) on Friday, June 27, Saturday, July 12 and Saturday, July 19.

Concert No. 3 ("Music, Home and Architecture" by Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Purcell, Bach and Pachelbel) presented on Friday, June 20, Saturday, June 28 and Friday, July 18. For additional information call (801) 221-4599.

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# Jazz's play in finals to be honored by Jim Rome's Jungle today in SLC

Students are always searching for something new, and I now have an answer for them — the Jazz.

Now I might wonder — who is Jim Rome and why is he so famous? Well, Mr. Rome is a radio sports talk show host that broadcasts from Los Angeles, and he is heard in over 35 markets in the nation. One of his markets is Salt Lake City, and he is coming to town today.

Now that a lot of you get the Universe early in the morning, I know this because I invariably get e-mails from people by 8:00. So I know that you get out to the John W. Gallivan Center in Salt Lake City sometime between 10 and 2, and you will be broadcasting. (For those that don't know, the Gallivan Center is at 36 E. and 200 S. 2000 2-0459.)

Now should anybody drive to Salt Lake to see a show called "The Jungle" broadcast in person? Well, telling you, Rome is 100 percent entertaining. Not only does he know practically everything about sports, but he knows tons about many other things, which he incorporates into his show. He's funny, and I promise he will have you on the edge of your seat laughing. It is pure joy to listen to him talk about the joys, sorrows and oddities of the sports world.

Now Rome isn't territorial. Sure, he is originally from La Brea, Calif., and naturally pulls for Los Angeles teams, but on his national show, he is impartial. He does pick who he thinks is the best, and he is very opinionated. And no, he doesn't think the Jazz will win. He is coming to town, however, because he likes the energy of the Jazz and he is pumped for Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Rome loves John Stockton, the "pasty gangsta." He does acknowledge that Karl Malone won the MVP, but he asks the question, "Who would you rather have on your team in a Game 7?" He claims Malone hasn't wanted the ball late in the Finals games, and that Stockton is the heart and soul of the Jazz. He knows, he knows, he knows.



**Sports Smack with 'Downtown' Mark Brown**  
Universe Sports Editor

the pasty one. He loves Jeff Hornacek, even though he acknowledges that "he looks like he should never be playing basketball."

One of the biggest fans of Rome and his show is Greg Foster, the Jazz's reserve forward/center. He loves the show, and Rome talks with him often. One person who does not like it is Howard Eisley. Eisley refused to do an interview with Rome a few days ago and therefore lost out on getting the "Jungle karma." He shouldn't have dogged him — the Jazz lost that game.

A few things one should know before they enter The Jungle. First of all, you must not have weak takes. In regular English, that means that if you believe a certain way about some aspect of sports, and you desire to elocute it, you better be able to

back up your smack or "you will get run," or hung-up on. If you call into the show, you have to speak promptly on your subject and "not read your fax." Rome maintains that if you want to fax him something instead, he "guarantees that if it is a very good fax, I will read it on the air. If it is a very bad fax, I will definitely read it on the air." Being slammed by the "clones" is not something a caller wants.

I think it is absolutely hilarious that Rome has overtaken Salt Lake City. When he first arrived on KFAN 1320 AM, the station gave him two hours. (The show normally runs four hours.) Nobody ever called in, but since then, calls come in from Salt Lake like crazy. Even women call in, something that is sort of a rarity for The Jungle. Rome has even taken over David Locke's afternoon show — callers on his show use "Jungle gloss." KFAN has now decided to give Rome the occasional "third hour," probably because callers have been "banging their monkey." (Bugging the radio station's producer for more hours.) Locke is no longer the king of his own market.

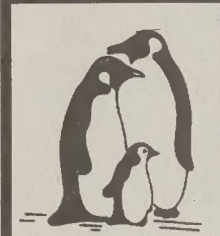
Rome was on Conan O'Brien's late night show the other night. He showed up Tony Randall and some other goofy comedian. He was on Politically Incorrect last night. Sports Illustrated did a big article on him and other huge sports talk show hosts around the nation a few months ago. Rome and The Jungle are "blowing up" around the nation.

So here is the message. Don't show up for work. Get work off. Get pneumonia all of the sudden. If your wife says no, leave anyway. Use one of your vacation days. Tell your teacher you have a field trip for another class. Do whatever it takes. Get there, and do not bring any weak takes. You will walk away a better person.



photo courtesy of Heywood Bagley

**VAN SMACK:** Sports radio talk show host Jim Rome greets fans at a tour stop in Torrance, Calif. Rome will be in Salt Lake City's Gallivan Center Wednesday in honor of game five of the NBA finals.



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## Plummer released after innocent plea

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Former Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer was released Tuesday to felony sex abuse charges alleging that he fondled four women at a nightclub.

Plummer, now a rookie with the Arizona Cardinals, was released without recognizance by Judge Gregory Martin of Maricopa County Superior Court. The judge will decide at a preliminary hearing June 27 whether there's enough evidence for trial.

Plummer, 22, faces four felony counts of sexual abuse and one of sexual harassment. He could receive up to eight years in prison if convicted.

Plummer hopes to leave for his first NFL training camp on July 1, but the judge granted a defense motion that he be allowed to return to his hometown of Tempe, Ariz.

Plummer's attorney, David J. Langridge, a defensive end at Arizona State when Plummer was an underclassman, told police there was no kick but that he had to restrain Plummer to keep him from punching the woman after she fondled her finger into his cheek.

Plummer has reached a civil settlement with his first three girlfriends, who later said they did not want to press charges.

Plummer's attorney Rick Romley filed criminal charges May 28, saying Plummer would subpoena them as witnesses regardless of any out-of-court developments.

Plummer's Cardinals and officials at Arizona State, where Plummer won his record-breaking career by leading the Sun Devils to the national championship, have declined to discuss the case. Relatives and people who knew him in his native Idaho also are cautious about discussing it.

Plummer should rather not get into any speculation about what may or may not happen, Cardinals coach Vince Tobin said of his second-round draft pick. "We deal with things as they come up and when they come up."

Plummer's attorney said that people have only heard from one side, and that Plummer, the player's older brother, said by telephone from his home in Alene, Idaho.

Plummer never got into trouble as a youth, focusing on his football career. "I think there's a kind of a consensus that nobody believes he did anything like what he's accused of," Eric Plummer said.

Plummer's coach at Boise Capital High School, said that Plummer's out of character with the player who earned All-American magazine All-America recognition as a senior.

Plummer's impression of Jake is that he is not just respectful of women, but of people in general, Vogel said. "I'm not trying to be hokey or anything, but if there were some tendencies, they certainly would have shown up before now."

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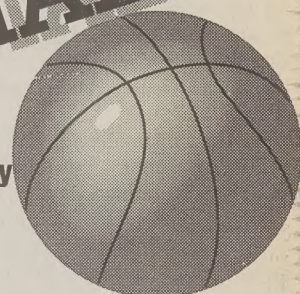
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# Y men's tennis coach dangerous player against past tennis greats

By JESSICA LEE  
Universe Sports Writer

He's beat tennis greats, Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors.  
He played on the winning 1968 Davis Cup team.  
He won the bronze medal in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.  
He's played on the prestigious Centre Court at Wimbledon.  
He is enshrined in the Utah Athletic Hall of Fame.  
Who is this tennis superstar?  
James "the Wizard" Osborne, BYU's head men's tennis coach.

Born in Honolulu to a naval officer and one of the best men's tennis players on the island, Osborne started playing tennis at an early age.  
Even as a child, he dominated tournaments, beating players of all ages with his unique style.  
He got his nickname, "the Wizard," from his opponents because of his ability to come up with shots that would throw his competition off.  
"I got the nickname from my junior tennis years. I would come up with unbelievable shots that look like something a wizard made," Osborne said.

Arthur R. Ashe, the famed tennis star, was one of the many players that experienced the wizardry of Osborne.  
While Osborne was playing during his college years at the University of Utah, he played against Ashe twice.  
Osborne beat Ashe at a home match in Salt Lake City, and then Ashe beat Osborne at an away match at UCLA.

Both qualified to play in the NCAA Individual Championships at Los Angeles and ended up playing against each other.

"We thought the winner of this match would be the one who took it all," Osborne said.

Ashe took the first set and then Osborne took the second.  
Osborne was leading in the third set when he felt a sharp pain in his chest.  
"I didn't know what was happening. It really hurt every time I took a deep breath. I had to change my game plan," Osborne said. "I started lobbing the ball."

This sudden change threw Ashe off and Osborne actually won the third set, Osborne said.

After the third set, Osborne and Ashe took a break.

The game went on, Osborne struggled to get enough air. The game resulted in Ashe winning.  
After the game, the tournament doctor examined Osborne and rushed him to the hospital.

Diagnosis: Osborne had suffered from a partially collapsed lung.

Osborne said it's not uncommon for people with his body type to suffer from this. He hasn't had any problems since because it scarred over, Osborne said.

Osborne joined the United States professional tour in 1968 and was a part of the winning Davis Cup team.  
Osborne participated in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City and won the bronze medal.

During his professional years, he and his doubles partner, Jim McManus, were ranked second in the United States and fourth in the world.  
"I was more consistent in doubles. We won a lot more of the minor tournaments," Osborne said.

Osborne finished his pro tour in 1972.

In 1969, Osborne graduated from the University of Utah and was married one year later.

Before coming to BYU, he served as the assistant coach at Utah and taught tennis lessons in Salt Lake City.

In 1988, Glen Tuckett, BYU's pre-



Jonathan Bagley/Universe

**TENNIS GREAT:** BYU tennis coach Jim Osborne shares some pointers with members of his intermediate tennis class Tuesday. Osborne has played on Wimbledon's Center Court, and faced many top tennis players in the '60s.

vious athletic director, went personally to recruit Osborne to come to BYU and be the head men's tennis coach.

"Frankly, I was shocked when he asked me. I had never thought about coaching," Osborne said.

He accepted and is now starting his 10th season at BYU.

"I am real excited about the progress here," Osborne said. "I can't wait until next season."

And Osborne has a lot to be excited about.

BYU is working on plans for a new indoor tennis court complex, so BYU can hold major tennis tournaments. The preliminary plan is to cover the existing outdoor courts. The small golf course would also be incorporated into the new complex and converted into more tennis courts. And permanent spectator stands would be built.

Although BYU has kept Osborne very busy, he has still had time to play lots of tennis and earn a national rank.

According to the 1996-97 tennis media guide, Osborne played on the U.S. Dubler Cup team, which won the 45-and-over World Championship in Sydney, Australia.  
He also won the National Grass Challenge and the National Indoor Challenge.

"I just try to stay in shape," Osborne said.

And how does he stay in shape?

"I play my players to win Slurpees."

# 42 years of frustration a memory for Detroit fans after Cup parade

Associated Press

DETROIT — A red sea of hockey worshippers parted Tuesday for the Detroit Red Wings, who paraded before some one million fans as the silver Stanley Cup that eluded the franchise for 42 years sparkled under cloudless skies.

"For all Red Wings fans, this is your day in the sun," coach Scotty Bowman told the screaming throngs at a Hart Plaza rally that followed two-hour parade down Woodward Avenue.

The players and coaches rode in red convertibles, fêted for their sweep of the Philadelphia Flyers on Saturday night that ended an NHL championship drought dating to 1955.

"Even though our names are going on the trophy, we couldn't have done it without you," forward Darren McCarty told the crowd.

Police said there were no arrests. In the hours after the Game 4 victory fewer than two dozen were arrested, all for minor offenses.

"I want to thank everyone for coming out today to celebrate an outstanding world-class — and underline the word class — Red Wings hockey team, coaching staff, trainers and owners," Mayor Dennis Archer said. "They did our city very proud."

The last Detroit team to celebrate a championship downtown, the NBA's Pistons, drew slightly more than 500,000 people to rallies in their title years of 1989-90.

On Tuesday, the streets were a surging sea of red and white — Red Wings T-shirts, jerseys, hats and banners. Somebody waved a flag from the former Soviet Union, the homeland of five Detroit players, from a hockey stick.

"Take a look at that crowd," team owner Mike Ilitch said from the Hart Plaza podium. "We've got more fans here than they got in the whole NHL."

Too many fans had waited too long for the Stanley Cup return to Detroit to miss this love-in.



Ted Metz skipped golf course and drove 45 miles from Waterford, north of Detroit, to a curb with a poster board, making him a celebrator of the title.

"We got the best hotel in the world," he said from his work with a real estate company.

Dan Williams worked night shift at an auto plant, stopped at his Roseville home to pick up his two children, skipped school — a downtown.

"Since I've been here, this is the most alive I've felt in this city," he said.

Burton International brought 10 classes through seventh-grade, incorporated the players' lessons about numbers, distances between cities and the game, she said.

In Lansing, the state House session was canceled for so House members could take part in the celebration. Senate was in session.

Crowds began gathering shortly after daybreak to get a man's-eye view of the parade, which featured high bands, the Red Wings' Zamboni machine and "Stanley" papier-mache octopus carried on a red flatbed truck.

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# Jazz fans already celebrating; Chicago regroups for Game 5

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The NBA Finals have allowed Utah to reveal a boisterous soul that belies its image.

Outside the Delta Center, rowdy crowds were cheering the Jazz and jeering the Bulls. Cars, pickups and freight trucks paraded past for hours, blaring their horns. And on a Sunday, for heaven's sake.

"For Mormons, if they are Mormons, they were acting very un-Christian out there," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said.

The meek, these fans know, do not inherit the NBA title.

On Wednesday night, just a few blocks from the Mormon Tabernacle, the Utah Jazz play Game 5 of the NBA Finals against the Chicago Bulls. A victory would put the Jazz up 3-2 and send the best-of-seven series back to Chicago for Game 6 Friday night and, maybe, Game 7 on Sunday.

Utah fans certainly expect a victory. The Jazz have won 23 in a row at the noisy Delta Center, boosting their home record this season to 48-3. They are 10-0 at home in the playoffs.

"It's a time now for the whole state," Utah's Karl Malone said. "We've taken our knocks over the years. I'm from Louisiana, but I consider Utah my home now. We've taken a lot of bad raps. Now for the spotlight to be on us here, I think, it's great to get rid of some of those myths you guys think about Salt Lake."

Much of the giddy enthusiasm comes from years of frustration. The Jazz were always good, but not good enough to make it to the finals. Just pulling even with the mighty Bulls 2-2 was cause for jubilation.

"It's been a long time coming," Malone said. "These guys have waited 12 or 13 years for something to celebrate."

When Malone rode his Harley home after Sunday night's come-from-behind 78-73 thriller, he found a crowd around his house.

"Most of them were neighbors," he said. "I've been here for 10 years and I didn't even know half of them live up there."

Jackson, although he has earplugs to help him deal with the Delta din, insists the homecourt advantage in Salt Lake City is no bigger than other places the Bulls have played in the finals.

"We played Phoenix when they had a great homecourt run. We played Portland when they had a great homecourt run. We played last year against Seattle when they had a great homecourt run," Jackson said. "Every team that's been in the finals against us out West has had a great homecourt advantage and a great homecourt

record. We overcame that; we'll overcome this one."

Jackson believes the Jazz have gotten an unfair edge in the two games in Salt Lake. Utah's defense, which has successfully thwarted Chicago's inside game, has been a thinly disguised zone ignored by the officials, Jackson intimated.

Then there's the fouls, or lack of them.

"We didn't shoot a free throw in the fourth quarter and they won the game at the foul line," Jackson said.

And, as always, what about Dennis? Rodman, with Jackson's permission, flew off to Las Vegas for a night of revelry Sunday, then rejoined the team Monday. Some of the Bulls grumbled but no one protested too much.

Rodman has been ineffective throughout the series, surrendering much of his playing time to Brian Williams.

"On this team, you don't perform, you don't play," Jackson said.

The Jazz's farewell Wednesday night could be permanent for some of the players. Six on the Utah roster, including Horvacek, are free agents after this season.

Malone and John Stockton will be back, but who knows for how long? Malone turns 34 next month. Stockton is 35. They have missed a combined eight games in 25 NBA seasons and look as if they could play forever.

All in all, Wednesday night should be a night for Jazz fanatics to cherish.



Universe file photo

**OUT TO THE BALLGAME:** Softball is one of the many intramural sports played by BYU students. Over 21,000 students engage in the intramural sports offered at BYU.

## Any sport is a good sport for BYU; intramurals used to relieve stress

By JESSICA LEE  
Universe Sports Writer

Relieving stress and gloom for students, intramural programs are a big aspect of college life. Universities and colleges of all sizes offer a wide variety of sports, such as flag football, racquetball and basketball. Intramural sports are extremely popular in Ivy League schools, is a variation of racquetball, squash, broomball and the cane spree are all popular at

According to the 1996-1997 Sports Statistics provided by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association, intramural sports such as individual flag football, squash, broomball and the cane spree are all popular at

intramural sports are extremely popular in Ivy League schools, is a variation of racquetball, squash, broomball and the cane spree are all popular at

plastic "broom" is used to hit the ball instead of a stick.

Theories of the origins of broomball vary. The most accepted theory is that broomball was invented by the Indians of Eastern Canada, using a ball and stick and tree stumps for goals.

Princeton's Intramural director Eric Stein said the Cane Spree is the oldest tradition in the country.

At the beginning of each year, the incoming freshmen and sophomore classes compete against each other in 20 activities, gaining points for each victory. At the beginning of each activity, each participant is given a shirt. When one participant beats the other, the loser must give their shirt to the winner. The team with the most points wins the "cane." Winning the "cane" proves that class's superiority, Stein said.

The "cane" is similar to the "spirit stick" many high schools give to the most spirited class.

Cane Spree participants engage in sports such as softball, frisbee and flag football.

The freshmen almost always lose, Stein said.

Computerized bike races are held on

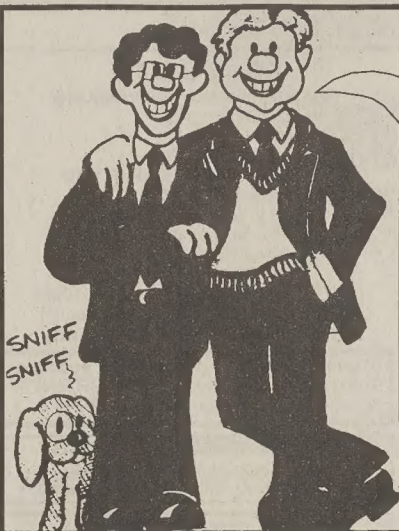
stationary bikes programmed for a certain amount of mileage. The biker who completes his allotted mileage first wins.

Although this sport does not pull in large numbers of participants, it gives a chance for people who enjoy stationary biking to compete against other people.

Regardless of the size of school or "oddness" of the sports, over 60 percent of students participate in intramurals programs all over the country.

BYU boasts a 21,646 intramural participant statistic for the 1995-1996 school year. That is 72 percent of the student population.

As one of the biggest schools in the West, BYU has an extended intramurals program. Flag football, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, indoor and outdoor soccer, floor hockey, basketball, singles and doubles tennis, racquetball, golf, badminton and aerobics are just a few of the sports available.



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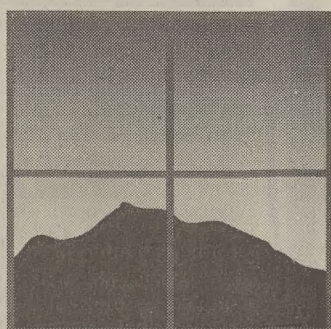
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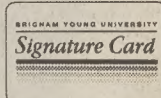
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**HARD TO SAY GOODBYE:**Pope John Paul II waves to followers preceding an outdoor mass in Wroclaw, Poland. The Pope left for Rome Tuesday after visiting his native land. APF Photo

## Pope ends visit to native Poland, tells crowd to keep traditions alive

**Associated Press**

WROCLAW, Poland — Chanting "We stay with you, stay with us," half a million Poles turned out Tuesday for a final farewell on the final day of Pope John Paul II's pilgrimage to his native land.

Years in Rome have not extinguished my love for this land," the pope said as he lingered at the final Mass, held at an airport in the mountain town of Krosno.

"I love you," he said.

Barbara Chronowska, a Polish writer and Poland's favorite son, said the pope left lots of love and hope in our hearts," she said.

Roman Catholic traditions from being replaced by secularism and materialism as it makes the transition from communism to capitalism and democracy.

John Paul issued a final warning Tuesday to his compatriots: Don't allow the mass media to erode Poland's cultural roots and "Christian dignity."

"The world is full of dangers," the pope said, preaching from an altar beneath a 100-foot-tall cross. "Through the means of communication certain messages are reaching the Polish countryside, too."

John Paul proclaimed a 15th-century monk, John of Dukla, a saint, and said the friar had faced the same "difficulties" then of people "turning away from listening to the truth and wandering into myths."

Worried that traditional greetings of "God bless you" and "Praised be Jesus Christ" are falling out of favor even in rural Poland, he exhorted farmers to "remain faithful to the tra-

ditions of your ancestors.

"These words express your Christian dignity," he said. "Do not let them be taken away from you — some people are trying to do so."

The Mass in Krosno, a favorite hiking spot from his youth, was the last of an 11-day visit that included stops in western Poland, the Tatra Mountains in the south and his old hometown of Krakow.

The pope was to consecrate a mountain church before returning to Krakow for his flight back to Rome.

Poland's president, prime minister and other government and church officials were to see him off at an airport ceremony.

More than 6 million Poles have turned out to see the pope, with millions more watching the live broadcasts on TV and radio.

Many worry that this visit — his seventh as pope — will be the last for the aging and increasingly frail John Paul, although the Vatican dismisses such talk.

## Kevorkian's attorney asks judge to move trial elsewhere

**Associated Press**

MICHIGAN — An attorney for Dr. Jack Kevorkian asked a judge Tuesday to move the doctor's fourth suicide trial away from the conservative town where jury selection is about to begin.

Attorney Geoffrey Fieger told Judge Charles Miel that Kevorkian could not get a fair trial in the town because an anti-assisted-suicide advertisement was published in the Ionia Sentinel-Examiner and signed by area doctors.

Fieger said jury selection begins tomorrow, but said he would file his motion and probably dismiss the physician from the town.

Kevorkian's attorneys had previously asked Ionia County, population 10,000, to be their cause, saying the people don't want to be associated with his death.

Fieger said the people who are very anti-life, anti-big government, very protective of their own personal freedom, and prosecutor Ray Voet said.

He added: "They're also very law and order too. They expect their police and prosecutor to make sure the people who commit crimes are brought to justice."

Kevorkian is being tried under a 1994 Michigan Supreme Court ruling that said assisting a suicide is a common-law crime punishable by up to five years in prison. Kevorkian has been acquitted in three previous assisted-suicide trials, all in the Detroit area.

Ionia County provides a very different setting. Jury selection had to be held at a movie theater because it was the closest place to the courthouse and large enough to handle the pool of 160 people.

About a dozen disabled-rights activists gathered outside the theater this morning to protest assisted-suicide, Kevorkian and his methods.

Kevorkian is accused of assisting in the suicide of Loretta Peabody, a 54-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis.

Peabody died Aug. 30 at her Ionia home and was cremated with no

autopsy. A week later, police 100 miles away in Oakland County, seized a videotape from a motel room showing Kevorkian consulting with Peabody.

"I can't go to the bathroom. I can't get in my refrigerator," Peabody said on the tape. "I don't want to do this anymore. I can't do this anymore."

Prosecutors maintain Peabody died from an injection of potassium chloride, which stops the heart.

"Nobody can tell you what substance was injected," said Michael Schwartz, an attorney for Kevorkian. Prosecutors "still can't prove the cause of death. He doesn't know anything more than when the original certificate was signed."

The 69-year-old doctor has acknowledged being present at 45 deaths since 1990 but has remained silent about Peabody. Kevorkian's lawyers have said only that the videotape is simply a recorded interview.

In a conference call Monday, Miel approved Fieger's request that Kevorkian not be required to attend the trial.

## Crossword

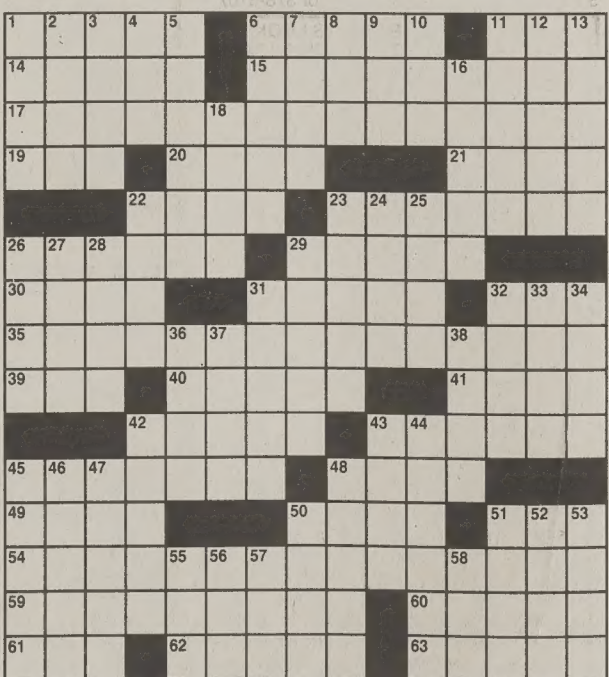
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0430

- ACROSS**
- 30 Coin no longer minted
- 31 Gen. Powell
- 32 Charge
- 33 Hemingway novel of 1929
- 39 Abbr. for 20-Across, in two ways
- 40 Watergate co-conspirator
- 41 Nonsense word repeated in a 1961 hit
- 42 Chemistry measurements
- 43 1902 Physics Nobel laureate
- 45 Loudly laments
- 48 Add color to
- 49 Seat
- 50 The "pneumo" in pneumonia
- 51 Untapped
- 54 1958 Mario Lanza song

### DOWN

- 1 Certain sports cars, informally
- 2 Suffix with buck
- 3 Drudge
- 4 Get rid of
- 5 Actor Coleman
- 6 Biases
- 7 Mediator's skill
- 8 "Hold On Tight" rock band
- 9 Kilmer of "The Saint"
- 10 Aussie bird
- 11 Language spoken in Tashkent
- 12 Cursor mover
- 13 Puts up, as a computer message
- 16 Home products company
- 18 Evergreens
- 22 Jack of 50's-60's TV
- 23 Come-from-behind attempt
- 24 Send out
- 25 Jorge's hand
- 26 Winglike
- 27 Never-ending sentence?
- 28 Scarf
- 29 Causes of some absences



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- ACROSS**
- 1 COLON
- 2 ORATE
- 3 UKE
- 4 SITUATION
- 5 MARK
- 6 OTOP
- 7 SNAPPLE
- 8 METS
- 9 SLIER
- 10 INVITE
- 11 NEER
- 12 PIP
- 13 AMACANALCITY
- 14 SAKI
- 15 EASEL
- 16 RENIC
- 17 AWARE
- 18 NEIN
- 19 TTED
- 20 STEAK
- 21 STINAL
- 22 ORGAN
- 23 ANODE
- 24 GORE
- 25 LORDS
- 26 OGLE

- DOWN**
- 31 Turns over
- 32 Gift tag word
- 33 Austen heroine
- 34 Cable staple
- 36 "The Time Machine" race
- 37 Something left behind
- 38 Help
- 42 Cheech of Cheech and Chong
- 43 Vitamin additive
- 44 Head of a train
- 45 More than a scuffle
- 46 Chill-inducing
- 47 Alerts
- 48 "Presumed Innocent" author
- 50 Lincoln Log competitor
- 51 Astronomer's sighting
- 52 Disney's "and the Detectives"
- 53 Cartoonist Kelly
- 55 Churchill symbol
- 56 Surveyor's dir.
- 57 Pop
- 58 Latin ruler

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

## Russia, Belarus strike an agreement

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The parliaments in Russia and Belarus voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to ratify a union treaty that brings the Slavic nations closer together but stops short of creating a single state.

The agreement, previously signed by the presidents of both countries, calls for closer economic, political and military ties between Russia and its smaller neighbor to the west.

The Russian parliament's upper chamber, the Federation Council, voted 144-0, with three abstentions, to ratify the treaty, which last week received approval in the lower house.

In Belarus, the Council of the Republic gave final approval to the agreement in an unanimous vote Tuesday.

The deal appears to have broad public support in both Russia, which has a population of almost 150 million, and Belarus, which has 10 million residents.

It has been criticized by Russian liberals, who have warned the Kremlin against forging close ties with authoritarian Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko.

In Belarus, nationalists oppose the deal on the grounds that it threatens the country's post-Soviet independence.

The union calls for the two countries to coordinate economic reforms and military activities, create joint energy and transport systems and possibly introduce a common currency. A council of top leaders from both countries is to outline joint policies.

Russia and Belarus have removed customs barriers but otherwise have done little toward real integration since forming a "community" a year ago.

Lukashenko lashed out at his Moscow critics during the ratification hearings Tuesday, accusing unidentified Russian officials of emasculating the agreements reached.

## Racism lives on, poll says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Black Americans have a far more pessimistic view of how the races get along than do whites, a new Gallup survey of race relations finds. But more than half of both blacks and whites say race relations will always be a problem in the United States.

In general, whites see little to be concerned about when it comes to opportunities for blacks in jobs, education and housing, according to the poll released Tuesday. Blacks, however, continue to see racial discrimination as a factor limiting full equality.

Not surprisingly, just 34 percent of

whites feel the government should make greater efforts to support minorities, while 59 percent of blacks do.

Some measures of white racism seem to show as easing of discriminatory attitudes such as shrinking white resistance to interracial marriage, voting for a black president and sending their children to school with black classmates.

A majority of both groups believe problems of race are here with us to stay.

The telephone survey of 3,086 adults was conducted Jan. 4-Feb. 28 and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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# Watergate dates remembered on 25th birthday

Associated Press

A chronology of the Watergate scandal, from break-in to pardon.

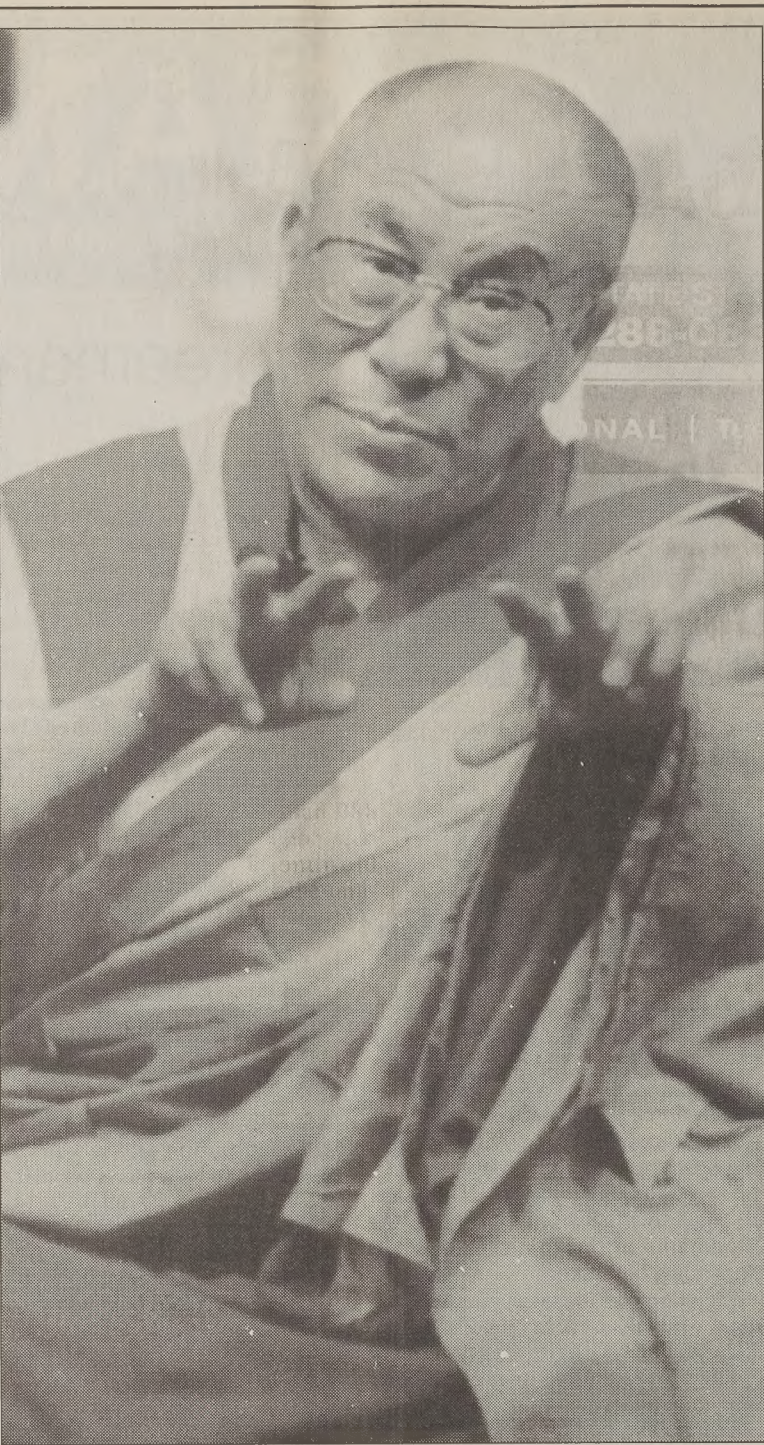
1972  
**June 17:** Five men — including James W. McCord Jr., security director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President — are arrested at the Watergate office building for breaking into Democratic National Committee headquarters. Soon, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., two others with connections to the president, are linked to the break-in.  
**Sept. 15:** Hunt, Liddy and the Watergate burglars are indicted by a federal grand jury.

1973  
**Jan. 8:** Five defendants plead guilty as the burglary trial begins. Liddy and McCord are convicted following a trial.  
**Feb. 7:** The Senate Watergate committee is established.  
**March 19:** McCord writes a letter to Judge John J. Sirica saying the defendants had pleaded guilty under pressure. McCord also writes that perjury was committed, and that others are involved in the Watergate break-in.

**April 6:** White House counsel John Dean begins cooperating with federal Watergate prosecutors.  
**April 30:** The resignations of Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Nixon aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman are announced by the White House. John Dean is fired.  
**May 18:** Archibald Cox is appointed special prosecutor for the Watergate case.  
**June 25:** In testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, Dean outlines a political espionage program conducted by the White House, and says Nixon was participating in the Watergate cover-up within a few days of the burglary.  
**July 16:** The tape recording system in Nixon's office is revealed by former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield.  
**July 26:** Following Nixon's refusal to turn over the White House tapes,

the Senate Watergate Committee subpoenas several of them.  
**Aug. 29:** Sirica orders Nixon to give up nine tapes for the judge's private review. It is the first loss in Nixon's fight to maintain control of the tapes.  
**Oct. 20:** The "Saturday Night Massacre." Cox is fired as special Watergate prosecutor. For their refusal to dismiss Cox, Elliot Richardson resigns as attorney general and William French Smith is fired as deputy attorney general.  
**Nov. 1:** Nixon appoints Leon Jaworski as the new special prosecutor.

1974  
**March 1:** An indictment is returned against seven former presidential aides in connection with the Watergate cover-up. Nixon is named as an unindicted co-conspirator.  
**May 9:** Impeachment hearings are begun by the House Judiciary Committee.  
**July 24:** In a unanimous ruling, the Supreme Court orders Nixon to surrender the tapes to Jaworski.  
**July 27:** The House Judiciary Committee votes 27-11 to approve an impeachment article that charges Nixon with obstructing justice. Approval of two other articles follows.  
**Aug. 5:** Nixon releases transcripts of three conversations with Haldeman six days after the break-in. The transcripts reveal Nixon ordered the FBI to abandon its investigation of the break-in, fearing such an investigation would reveal the involvement of the campaign.  
**Aug. 7:** Three senior Republicans in Congress meet with Nixon, advise him that his chances of avoiding impeachment by the House and conviction by the Senate were "gloomy."  
**Aug. 8:** Nixon announces he will resign.  
**Aug. 9:** Nixon resigns; Gerald Ford takes the oath of office.  
**Sept. 8:** Ford pardons Nixon "for all offenses against the United States which he ... has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969, through August 9, 1974."



AP photo

## Holy teachings

The Dalai Lama, responds to questions from students about race at the Pauley Pavilion Friday at the UCLA campus in the Westwood area of Los Angeles. He presented his teaching: "A Vision for the New Millennium," to 10,000 students and general public.

## Tamil rebels force troops back 10 miles

Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Nearly 500 Tamil rebels pushed 10 miles into government-held territory in northern Sri Lanka Tuesday in a fierce battle that forced Sri Lankan troops to fall back.  
 Local officials said four government soldiers and three civilians, including a 7-year-old girl, were killed.  
 Twenty-five civilians and 40 soldiers injured in the fighting were taken to hospitals.  
 The battle was a setback for government troops who have advanced just 10 miles since mid-May, when they launched an offensive to capture a 55-mile stretch of highway.  
 The army hopes to open a road link to the government-controlled Jaffna Peninsula.  
 The peninsula is home to 500,000 ethnic Tamils.  
 The fighting took place about 10 miles south of the government's front line, which is 135 miles north of Colombo, the Sri Lankan capital.  
 The rebels are fighting for a separate homeland for minority Tamils, who they say are discriminated against by Sri Lanka's majority Sinhalese. The fighting has killed more than 48,000 people since 1983.  
 The military says more than 288 rebels have been killed and 366 seriously wounded in the month-old offensive. The guerrillas say the military claim is exaggerated. The military says it had lost about 115 soldiers.

## Former Black Panther set 'free at last'

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Amid cries of "Free at last!" former Black Panther Geronimo Pratt was released on bail Tuesday after 27 years behind bars on murder charges he says were trumped up by the FBI during the turbulent 1960s.  
 The scene outside the Orange County Jail erupted less than two hours after Superior Court Judge Everett Dickey, who last month overturned Pratt's conviction, ordered him freed to await a decision on whether he will be retried.  
 "Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your fair and courageous ruling," the 49-year-old Pratt said in a husky voice as he stood before Dickey.  
 The courtroom was filled with many veterans of the activist 1960s who had come to see the judge deal with one of the last pieces of unfinished business from the black power movement.  
 Pratt was arrested in 1970 and charged with murdering schoolteacher Caroline Olsen in a robbery on a Santa Monica tennis court in 1968. He was convicted in 1972 and sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.  
 Pratt insisted he was in Oakland at the time of the killing.  
 He maintains he was railroaded for the killing as FBI and police sought to

undermine the Black Panther movement in California.  
 Dickey overturned the conviction last month, ruling that prosecutors failed to tell the defense the key witness against Pratt was an infiltrator and paid informant for the FBI and police.  
 The witness had claimed Pratt confessed.  
 "It's madness in there," Pratt said after walking out of jail on \$25,000 bail. "You have political prisoners on top of political prisoners."  
 Pratt was rushed off in a van to get to the San Francisco Bay area in time for his 17-year-old daughter's high school graduation.  
 She and her 14-year-old brother were conceived during conjugal visits Pratt had in prison.  
 Amid the chaotic scene outside court, Pratt's lawyer, Johnnie Cochran Jr., declared: "This is a great day for justice in America." O.J. Simpson's lawyer represented Pratt at his trial and had vowed last year, "I will not stop practicing law until Pratt is proven innocent. It's a matter of integrity. This is my Waterloo."  
 Eldridge Cleaver, the 61-year-old former minister of information for the Black Panthers, said Pratt's release and reversal of his conviction would help to solidify the party's reputation in history.

## Prom baby was alive

Associated Press

FREEHOLD, N.J. — An 18-year-old woman talked and laughed with her friends at her senior prom, and slow danced with her boyfriend to Metallica's "Unforgiven."  
 The Lacey Township High School senior, identified in media reports as Melissa Drexler of Forked River, N.J., hasn't been charged with a crime.  
 "The baby was alive during the birthing process," said Robert Honecker, a Monmouth County prosecutor. "The medical examiner must determine could the baby have existed independent of the mother."  
 That will be done through a microscopic analysis of sacs in the baby's lungs to determine whether the 6-pound, 6-ounce, 19-inch boy drew even a single breath. Honecker said he expected those results later this week. Investigators also were testing

whether water in the toilet or any fluid in the infant's body could indicate whether she drowned.  
 If the baby was stillborn, no murder would be filed, Honecker said.  
 However, Honecker said, "disregard for the value of human life is a homicide in New Jersey."  
 The girl arrived at the Lacey Manor catering hall in Aberdeen her date and another couple at 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Friday. By 8 or 8:15 p.m., the girl entered the baby, put him in a trash liner, dumped the baby in a different bathroom, cleaned herself, Honecker said.  
 The girl's prom date, an 18-year-old senior, told investigators he was the probable father, but did not know the girl was pregnant. Reportedly, she did her parents, with whom she

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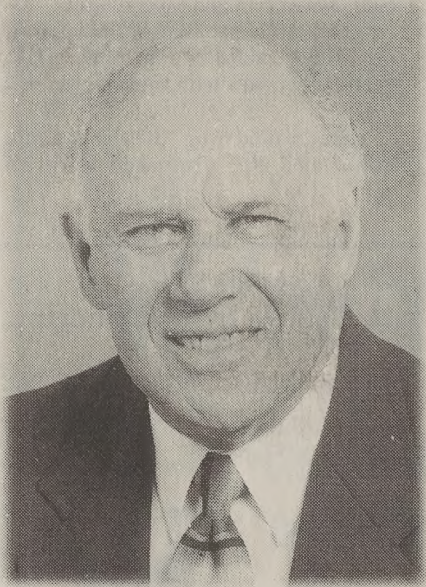
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Dr. Donovan Fleming

BYU Professor of Psychology and Adjunct Professor of Religious Education

A native of Ogden, Utah, Dr. Donovan Fleming spent two years in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and then enrolled at BYU, earning bachelor's and master's degrees. He earned his doctorate in experimental psychology with an emphasis in behavioral neurobiology from Washington State University.  
 Following his doctoral work, Dr. Fleming held appointments with the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Salt Lake City and with the Departments of Neurology (Medical School) and Psychology at the University of Utah. He later transferred to the VA Medical Center in Phoenix, Arizona, to become director of its Neuropsychological Research Laboratory and was appointed a visiting professor at Arizona State University.  
 Dr. Fleming joined the BYU faculty in 1971 as a professor of psychology. He has chaired the Department of Psychology and

has served as dean of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. He has been an active researcher, having published more than 75 journal articles and abstracts. He has received the Karl G. Maeser Research Award and is a past president of the Utah Psychological Association.  
 His Church service includes being a Scoutmaster, Explorer advisor, stake and ward Young Men president, elders quorum president twice, stake missionary, seventies quorum president, bishop of two wards, stake president, and president of the Colorado Denver South Mission. He is currently serving as bishop of the BYU 11th Ward.  
 He has served as vice president of the Utah National Parks Council and as vice president of the Mountain West Area. He holds Scouting's Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards.  
 Professor Fleming and his wife, Ruth Hacking, are the parents of six.

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